







THE

# PRESBYTERIAN MONTHLY

# RECORD.

**MARCH 1875.** 

PHILADELPHIA:

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

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The General Assembly has recommended that special Collections or Contributions for its Schemes be made on the first Lord's day of the following months:

January,	fo.	r Foreign Missi	ons.	
February,	66	Education.		
March,	66	Sustentation.		
Mayg	66	Publication.		
July,	64	Church Erect	ion.	
September,	66	Relief Fund f	or Disabled	Ministers
November,	66	Ilome Mission	19.	
December,	66	Freedmen.		

# FORM OF BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE BOARDS.

The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE NAME.

Bequests for Home Missions should be made to "The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Churck in the United States of America," which is now the corporate title.

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is "The Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication."

The Board of Church Frection is incorporated under the style of "The Board of the Church Erection Fund of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America," incorporated March 31, 1855, by the Legislature of the State of New York.

Bequests that have been made to the "Trustees of the General Assembly," or to the "Trustees of the Presbyterian House," for Church purposes, will be valid.

All Bequests made to the incorporated Boards or Committees of the two late Assemblies are valid, and will be received by the Boards which are their legal successors.

The Relief Fund for Disabled Ministers, and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers requires the following form:

"I give and bequeath to my executors hereinafter named, —— dollars in trust, nevertheless, that they shall, within —— months after my decease, pay the same to the Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, for the use of the Fund for Disabled Ministers and their Families."

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly designated.

# PRESBYTERIAN MONTHLY RECORD.

Vol. XXVI.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1875.

No. 3.

# BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

A single month only, of the fiscal year of the Board, now remains. The General Assembly has ordered the accounts to be closed on the 31st of March annually. Whatever is to be done, therefore, must be done quickly.

# DEBT AND PLEDGES.

The fiscal year began with a debt on Home Missions of \$19,500, and \$22,000 on Sustentation, as reported by its Committee to the last General Assembly. This was transferred to the Board with orders to pay it. These united made the joint debt of \$41,500, to pay which, pledges were made at the Assembly at St. Louis in May last. Of these pledges amounting, it was reported, to some \$40,000, but \$25,050.12 had been received to February 1, 1875. The attention of persons, societies, and presbyteries, whose pledges have not yet been redeemed, is earnestly invited to do so before the close of the year. Some have been promptly and generously met, and great hopes were excited at the time these pledges were given; and now in behalf of these laborious and self-denying missionaries and their families, we beseech the early fulfilment of these voluntary promises to the Master.

# RECEIPTS.

The entire receipts, exclusive of the debt, from April 1, 1874, to February 1, 1875, were as follows:

From churches, \$176,476.58 Legacies, 26,392.57 Miscellaneous, 16,131.84

Total, \$219,000.99

leaving \$180,999.01 to be received before the end of the fiscal year, of the \$400,000 allotted to Home Missions by the last General Assembly.

# REPORTS-ANNUAL AND QUARTERLY.

It is earnestly urged upon all who have been for any part of the year, or are now, under appointment from Home Missions or Sustentation, to forward to the Board both Annual and Quarterly Reports promptly. Let every question be answered distinctly, and every blank filled, so that a full and complete statement may be made to the next Assembly of the whole work, as required. These reports should be sent so as to certainly reach the Board on or before the 1st day of April next.

# PRESBYTERIES.

The Presbyteries are requested, in considering their mission fields at their approaching meetings and in making applications for aid, to remember the embarrassed condition of the funds, and the general stringency of financial affairs, and act accordingly. Great relief could be secured by the Presbyteries insisting, with all rightful authority, on the grouping of feeble fields for mutual aid in the support of the gospel. And as the last Assembly limited, under ordinary circumstances, the period of missionary aid to Fire years, might not the Presbyteries, especially in the older states, require feeble fields to contribute more each year to their own support, and ask less aid from the Board annually?

# COMMUNICATIONS FROM OREGON.

During this period I have preached twenty-three sermons. The attendance at the meetings has been about the same, except on the occasion of a funeral sermon, when the congregation numbered between two hundred and three hundred. On that occasion the whole of the population for miles around turned out, and one of the elders said that some were there that he had never seen in the church before. I have been asked to preach several funeral sermons, but unless I have reason to believe that the deceased was a Christian, I invariably avoid any sort of eulogy, and do my best to improve the occasion for the good of the living. The indiscriminate practice which prevails here of having funeral sermons for every one that dies, from the child of a few weeks old to the man of fourscore, is to be condemned, and yet we have to do the best we can to avoid giving offence. It is to be hoped that, as the State grows older and the population increases, this along with other evils will be banished. The most notable event in connection with the church here, was my ordination to the office of the holy ministry on the 8th of last month. This took place at C-, where the Presbytery met on the 5th ult. Most interesting reports were given in by the brethren, of the progress of the Lord's work in Oregon, Washington Territory, and Idaho. Some of the ministers travelled four hundred miles to the meeting. What a large field, and what spiritual destitution! Perhaps it impresses me more forcibly, coming from Scotland, where a minister would think twenty miles a long way to travel to his Presbytery, and where also, men could be got to preach the gospel to the perishing masses week after week. Here, indeed, the field is white unto the harvest, but how few the laborers! Whole districts have had only a passing visit of a minister in a year, and yet what can be done? Such a visit reminds some of their home privileges, which perhaps, in many instances, were only too lightly esteemed.

Their children, however, are growing up without the restraining influences of the Sabbath, and the house of God.

Between this and A—, a number of families have settled lately, and the only thing I can do is, if spared till spring, to visit them now and again, and endeavor to keep them from sinking down into heathenism. In winter it would be impossible to get to them, except on foot. is ten miles of a wagon road, and then twenty miles of the roughest kind of bridle path, through thickets, over huge logs, and across swamps. Besides, I have the desire to make the most of my present field. I keep up my appointments regularly. At one place, where I had for two or three times in succession only eight persons or so, I still continued, and the people of late have been talking of building a new school-house, that we may have a more comfortable place of meeting. Here I may mention that the Methodists and United Brethren, after trying to establish meetings, have both given up the place. Now the people are beginning to regard me as their minister. The prayer-meeting keeps up as well as usual, and we have reason to be very thankful for a token of success from such a meeting, in the case of one who died lately. He was, a little more than a year ago, a very careless person. At that time his aged mother became sick, and it was proposed to hold an occasional meeting in his house for his mother's sake. When asked, he at once granted the use This summer he was seized with a disease which, at the time, was not considered dangerous, but which, nevertheless, ended in death. During his illness those in the habit of attending the prayermeeting frequently visited him, and had a good deal of religious conversation with him, and before he died, he gave us reason to believe that he was resting on Christ. May the Lord bless yet more abundantly the word of His grace. I am your servant in Christ,

Since I last wrote you, I have almost been constantly on the move, and now even, while I am writing to you, I am not at home, but with Brother P——, my elder in U———A——. If I should have to write you from "Headquarters," I would have to head it with "In the Field, &c." Though I have given most of my time to C——— P———, and have that

Though I have given most of my time to C—— P——, and have that church now in good running order, I have, for the last few months given my attention to those long-neglected fishing and farming communities and settlements along the C—— River. I must, however, confine myself to C—— P——, U—— A——, and S——, W. T. If there were more Sundays in the month, or if I could quadruple myself, I could supply other destitute places with the preaching of the gospel.

During the summer months, and while visitors kept coming for their health, I have preached there every Sabbath, and taught and reorganized the Sunday-school. One pleasing feature in the Sunday-school is the fact that the people, all, young and old, remain after the morning service, and the children recite the lesson memorized, usually ten verses of one of

the Gospels.

Before I came to P——, the young people were given up to the dancing mania. To counteract it, I have them serve the church by inviting them to join the choir and sing the songs of Zion. I practice with them one evening during the week, and it works well; the attendance is usually large, and there is also a greater increase at the Sunday morning services.

Rev. J. R. T—— spent five days with me last week, and assisted in the Communion services. We have very interesting meetings, the good result of which I may be permitted to record at some future time. There is work enough for me to do in P——, but still, I must put my dear people off with half allowance, and divide the half with other of God's children. U—— A—— is growing in size and significance, and I have put my spade into the ground there, and in time, I hope, also the sickle. There are no other services held except by me, and yesterday, after preaching to them, they requested me, by a unanimous vote, to give them monthly services. In the morning I had an audience of twenty-eight persons in a small, temporary school-house; in the evening, about forty at a private house. People show their appreciation by walking in the darkness, through muddy trails. Elder P—— is doing a good work here, by maintaining the Sunday-school. He is an earnest Christian, and a zealous Presbyterian.

For a few years past, there have been a few godly men and women in S-, W. T., who have been praying that God would remember them in their isolation, and send them a minister or missionary. The Lord heard their requests, after a long trial of their faith and perseverance. I believe the Lord has sent me there to preach His word, and a peach has been the means of opening to me a secluded, and for a long time unknown valley. I was in Portland on business. I stayed with our energetic elder of Dr. T-'s church, and, as we all carry satchels, Mrs. W--- put a few peaches into it, together with a lunch, to eat on the steamboat. Having no lady escort, I seated myself with the fishermen and farmers, listening to their discussions, to learn on what topics their minds ran; and strange to say, religion and theology was never more warmly discussed than when they have not the opportunity to have it preached. A little child, with blue eyes and flaxen hair, attracted my attention, as it seated itself by my side. My heart grew large, my satchel opened, and I was minus a fine large peach. Presently the father came to thank me in behalf of his little daughter. In his rural, unsophisticated simplicity, he wanted to know all about me, and at last culminated his queries by, "Ain't you a preacher?" Having received an affirmative reply, or something to that effect, he wanted to know if I could not come to see him at S-, and baptize a few of his and his neighbors' children, saying it would be the first time that a minister ever entered that valley. He reminded me much of the Samaritan woman at the well. While I talked with him about Jesus and the way of salvation, a large number of other men of like stamp gathered around me, so that I had quite an audience. One man, who had sold liquor as a make-shift to retrieve some losses, told me afterward he knew it was wrong, and felt ashamed, and would abandon it as soon as he could get out of it. A few weeks afterwards, I went in search of these seattered families, and found, contrary to my expectations, a field ready for the harvest. I sent out messengers, and went from house to house myself, to invite them to the school-house to worship God, and to the preaching of the gospel. Even on a week-day fishermen left their boats, farmers left their spades, the pioneers far up in the valley the saw and axe, and came in Sunday attire. We all felt as though the year of grace had really come.

On representation of these facts, the Presbytery of O—— ordered me to preach in S—— one Sunday in the month. I have been there twice since. Christian friends in Portland supply me with papers and books, which I distribute.

I would not exchange missionary work for any other, nor could the best charge in an Eastern city induce me to relinquish this one. This suits me exactly, and I feel convinced I am just where I ought to be. Dear Brother, you must pardon my verbosity, but really when the

Lord's cause and our cause prospers, we feel a delight in recommending it, and I know you like to hear of it, and rejoice with us; and thus I have been induced to give you a rather lengthy description of our mission field on the lower C——.

I should have stated above, that S—— is on the Washington Territory side of the river, twenty-five miles above A——, containing about forty families. The territory which I occupy is large, and the laborers few. There is a strong probability that the lower C—— may be made thor-

oughly Presbyterian.

I cannot look after one-half of the places where I am invited to preach and conduct services. The peculiarity of my charges is, that the ground is not disputed by any other minister. The settlers and new comers are for the most part poor, and can pay very little for self-support; but I have no doubt but that, in a few years, these three points occupied by me now may become self-sustaining. In the mean time, they must crave the beneficence of the Board. I have heard expressions such as these: "We are a set of heathen, and by preaching you bring light into these benighted valleys."

May God bless the Board, and strengthen your hands. I remain yours, with great respect,

M. G. M.

### TEXAS.

Your kind letter of November 30th, and the one speedily following it, containing a still more substantial evidence of your interest in my work, alike awaited my return from the frontier to G-. Never was the heart of the missionary made gladder than was mine, on the receipt of your draft. The very life of my faithful horse seemed to be wrapped up in the matter of my getting aid at once. Corn is \$1.50 a bushel, and nothing but cash can get it. Your correction of the date of my services, with your many kind words, &c., puts me in a better frame of mind, and I will work on whilst the door seems to be open to me, and no one else ready to enter in and take my place. Somebody has to make sacrifices, or these waste places will remain uncultivated by our Church. The missionary finds his reward not in the mere pittance doled out to him in dollars and cents, but in the reflection that he is laying foundations in destitute places, thereby extending the area of the visible Church of Christ. I have just returned from the "regions beyond," where we planted our standards in advance of every other denomination. Brother B—— very promptly responded to my call in rendering the necessary assistance in organizing at such places as I felt ready for the work. Accompanied by Brother B , of McK , and Brother W , we arrived in G on Wednesday, December 2d, and preached at night to a large and attentive audience. We were not yet ready to organize here, so Thursday we proceeded westward.

The first place we reached was S—— J——, a thriving village in the county of M——. Here we remained until after the Sabbath, and organized a church with ten members and two elders. We also organized a Sabbath-school and donated a library. There was not an Oldschool Presbyterian in the town when I went there a few months back.

We then proceeded to A——, at V—— P——, where we organized a church with twenty members and two elders. We also started a Sabbath-school, and will send books. Two adults and five children were here baptized.

We next proceeded to C—— county, the extreme frontier of civilization. Our work was very much hindered here by heavy rains and high water.

I had the names of a dozen persons in W—— C——, beyond the W—— River, asking for an organization. This we were compelled to

defer for the present.

At H\_\_\_\_, a village of one year's growth, now numbering about two hundred souls, we organized with nine members. Others intending to unite, were absent at the time. We also started a Sunday-school at this place, and will send a library. This is the first and only church organization ever effected in C—— county. The ground out here is still contested by the wild Comanches, and men sleep upon their arms. I feel no little satisfaction in having thus made ours the pioneer church in this region. As you are aware, my commission did not require me to push out into these new regions, and I have done so at a personal sacrifice, for not unfrequently have I slept upon the bare ground, and been exposed to Indians and robbers. But the blessed Lord, in whose service I was engaged, has taken care of me, and I can now point to three Presbyterian churches and Sunday-schools, on a line westward from D-, the first sixty, the second eighty, and the third one hundred miles from the former city. These churches embrace forty communicants, and the Sabbath-schools about one hundred members. Never had an Old-school Presbyterian minister visited any part of this region before. What say our Southern brethren to this? That we are intruders, working in their field? Alas! alas, that such a feeling should exist in their minds, when we see how they are compelled to neglect these waste places! May God give us all more of the spirit of our common Master, so that "Ephraim may not envy Judah, nor Judah vex Ephraim." May we be speedily brought to see eye to eye, so that we can unite our strength in the cause which lies so dear to all our hearts. Then will our Zion truly become a power in this land.

Truly yours in Christ, A. J. Y.

# SUSTENTATION DEPARTMENT.

We give below, what it may please our readers to see, a statement of receipts last year, beginning May, 1873, and this year beginning May, 1874.

	1873.		1874.	
May	\$2,162	56	31,727	30
June	1,832	71	505	92
July	2,840	96	1,272	10
August	773	82	876	19
September	1.316	16	1,346	31
October	2.048	82	1,463	45
November	2.192	05	2,293	03
December	2.309	15	2.105	84
January	2.886	16	2.252	41
February	6 201	38	, ,	
March	13 740	27		
April	13,149	97		

From this statement it appears that in nine months from May, 1873, \$18,362 34 were raised, and this year for the corresponding period we have raised only \$13,842 55, a falling off of about \$4,500. But February, March, and April are the fruitful months for Sustentation, and if the churches but do their duty promptly, the cause need not fall much, if any, behind last year.

In the three months just named in 1875, the reader can readily see \$33,091 62. Our fiscal year closes with the month of March, in order to correspond with the recommendation of the Assembly, which really makes our fiscal year for this time to consist of only *eleven* months, so that if our receipts do not aggregate as much in the Annual Report as in the former years, we must not be disappointed. But if February and March do not bring us large returns, we scarcely see what the missionaries will do. The close of the year is at hand. What is done must be done quickly.

A pastor at the West writes as follows about the change of time in taking up collections, to which reference was made in the last number of the *Record*.

N-----, Feb. 8, 1875.

Accept my thanks for the bank order for \$100 towards the balance of my Sustentation allowance. I think, however, you will discover by your books that I have been paid for only three-quarters of the year ending at July 1st, 1874. Consequently the date on the order, "to July 1874," is incorrect. It should be "to April 1st, 1874."

I am very sorry to see, by the last number of the *Record*, that the Education Board "stole a march" against the friends of Sustentation, and have captured their main position of collection-day. I presume, however, it is only anticipating the result which would have come at any rate, though it is a pity the blow should come from the hand of a friend.

If the funds have failed, so that you can send me no more for the late Sustentation year, I shall try to be content; but I hope you will excuse me for this attempt to keep our accounts straight.

I am, dear sir, yours very sincerely,

W. H.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION.

# CLOSE OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR.

But a few weeks more remain before the close of the financial year.

Another quarter payment is due to all the students on March 1st. The Professors' Reports are now coming in from every part of the country. The money needed cannot be deferred.

The attention of brethren in the ministry, and members of the churches, is most earnestly asked to the statement of the condition of the Treasury.

Unless general and larger contributions are made to this cause, its receipts for the year will be greatly below what they have been in any recent year.

### THE TREASURY.

The present very painful condition of the Treasury may be known from the fact that the receipts for the ten months of the financial year ending on February 1st are only \$41,558, which is but little over two-thirds what they were in either of the last two years. But for a legacy just received they would have been but \$38,008.

There is needed yet the sum of \$70,442, to supply the amount which the last General Assembly judged requisite for Education this year.

The Board increased somewhat its loans in January in order that the credit of the Presbyterian Church might not again be impeached by those persons—often worldly men, who think that *Christians'* promises should be as sacred as those of people who make no such profession—to whom students have of necessity gone in debt, and given the endorsement of our written pledges.

### ANNUAL COLLECTIONS.

A number of very strong reasons impelled the last General Assembly to request of the churches taking their "annual collections" in March to change the time to February. This is the only appointment made now, or at any time, by its authority, for that month. The action was published at the time in the reports in the General Assembly Journal and otherwise, afterwards in the Minutes of the Assembly, and since November last in the cover of the Monthly Record, so that every reader of those periodicals who is interested in the general work of the Church has doubtless noticed it.

But as many churches may not yet have made the change advised, the attention of such is requested to the announcements of this number of the *Record* with regard to the present great necessities of this Board.

We will be glad when the days of "annual collections" are over; and the churches adopt God's rule for Christian giving.

# GERMAN EDUCATION.

The Presbyterian Church should aid the German students who are preparing for her ministry to obtain a good theological education.

The German people of this country can only be reached and influenced by teachers of intelligence. Germany is the chief fountain of intellectual influence in Europe. It has near six hundred schools of the highest grade, of which many are equal in the range and thoroughness of their instruction to most of the American colleges; in these there are a hundred and fifty thousand scholars. There are twenty universities, in the faculties of which there are about seventeen hundred various instructors, and eighteen thousand students. Even English scholars are found to concede the superiority of the German university system to their own in some of its most One of them says: These "institutions have fostered important features. German genius, and encouraged German literary industry, till they have become the admiration and delight of Europe." "It is this which insures to the highly gifted minds of Germany the means and opportunity for the full and free development of their powers, and a fitting sphere of usefulness and honor. It is this which secures a ready entrance for newly discovered truths of science into the minds of the rising generation, at the very time when they are most free from prejudice, and filled with the most disinterested love of truth and knowledge." "The path of knowledge

is to the German the path of ambition too. The distinguished professor holds a dignified position among his fellow-citizens, and is not excluded from the notice and favor of his sovereign, but shares them with the noble, the politician, and the soldier, who in England are almost the exclusive recipients of the monarch's smiles."

The most thorough and original scholarship of the age is largely German; especially that which relates to languages, history, philosophy, and biblical and other criticism. In the practical sciences there does not exist that superiority, partly because of excessive devotion to the theory that the great end is to make thinkers, and that knowledge is the fountain of practice, whence the fountain has been honored to the neglect of the stream; and partly because of the secondary position of Germany, until within a short time past, in respect to manufactures and commerce. But this deficiency in practical spirit and influence is being remedied by the immense energy which the still recent conflicts with Austria and France have infused into the whole national life.

And yet university education in Germany does not qualify men for American habits, employments, and associations. American students who go there young are denationalized, and probably demoralized. And Germans in America are best fitted for work in America by education here. The Board of Education, though repeatedly urged to do so, has never given aid to any one going to Europe to study.

But the prime reason for the sound education of our German candidates for the ministry is the present vigor of German Protestantism, and the charge to which God's providence is calling it of fighting out the unfinished battle of the Great Reformation. There are more Luthers and Melancthons needed for Germany, for all Europe, and for America. Nay, men who will be more wise and catholic than Martin Luther, while they possess his spiritual power, and men more determined and faithful than Philip Melancthon.

The heaviest blows of Romanism and of rationalism in this generation will fall upon the German soldiers of Christ. Some of the hottest battles, some of those most decisive for good or evil to all mankind, will be fought here in our country. The men whom we are arming for them ought to be generously and efficiently sustained by the material aid of the Presbyterian Church. They ought to have our warmest prayers and sympathies.

### REV. ROWLAND HILL.

The famous Rowland Hill was a descendant of Sir Rowland Hill, the first Protestant Lord Mayor of London. From a child he was remarkable for activity, vivacity, and enjoyment of religious things. He was a Cambridge student, and while there, though mocked and scorned by his fellows, went regularly out into the country to hear the sermons, and be benefitted by the company, of the celebrated John Berridge, whose zealous and cheerful character resembled his own.

The Life of Rowland Hill, by the Rev. Edwin Sidney, is one of the

most interesting of religious biographies. His career was parallel with that of Whitfield, Berridge, the Wesleys, Howell Harris, Toplady, Sir Richard Hill, his brother, and other instruments of God in the revival of religion in Great Britain a century ago.

He built the famous Surrey Chapel in 1782. He was one of the founders of the London Missionary Society, and preached the sermon at its first general meeting, September 25, 1795, from Matt. xxiv. 14. He was eminently successful in promoting its interests. He threw his whole soul into his appeals for it, his countenance beaming with delight as he dwelt upon the themes of the hopes and triumphs of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Nor was this empty declamation. He enforced his appeals for funds by generous contributions of his own. He would go to a principal door of the chapel, and hold one of the plates to receive the collection from the people as they passed out. They, kindled by his spirit, crowded there for the privilege of putting their donations into his hands. He invited many of them to dine with him afterward, that he might enjoy with them conversation on the subject. If at any time the collection happened to be less than he expected, he was much dejected by it; and this dejection was likely to rouse some of his people to supplement the sum by farther contributions.

The fervent character of Rowland Hill, so different from the flaccid listlessness of many in these times, when the Spirit of God seems to be so much withdrawn from the churches, diffused its life through the large membership of his own church, and into ministers and people in other and even distant places. The influence of it was felt by many laborers who went forth into the world's broad harvest. It has given greater energy, joyfulness and success to the labors of those who have succeeded them until this day.

# BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

# RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OUT OF MISSIONARIES.—Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Miss McFarren have arrived at Bogota, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston at Bahia.

DANGER AND ESCAPE in Acapulco, Mexico. The Rev. M. N. Hutchinson went from Mexico on a visit to Acapulco, by request of some Protestants, and a church was organized. This was followed by a riot of bigotted Romanists, which was suppressed by the military. Several persons were killed and more were wounded, but the missionary found refuge on an American ship. We learn these particulars from the newspapers. By telegraph we learn the arrival of Mr. Hutchinson at San Francisco.

Africa—Inland.—Another letter from the Rev. R. H. Nassau, M. D., dated Lake Azingo, Fanwe Country, November 16th, gives good accounts. He had been two months up the Ugovi river 200 miles—direct distance from the sea, 130 miles,—without being able to communicate with the coast. He was on his return, by another route, to Gaboon. He had "excellent health and no trouble," and he had chosen a place for a mission station on the Ugovi, to which he expected to return in January.

"ADDED TO THE CHURCH."—Dr. Loomis refers to four Chinese baptized by him and admitted to the church of Sacramento, and Mr. Condit

mentions four Chinese received by the church of San José, and one by the mission church in San Francisco. Mr. Carrothers speaks of two more Japanese admitted to the church of Yedo, and Mr. Thompson reports forty-one persons admitted to his church during the year. Mr. Dodd, of Hangehow, refers to three converts received. Mr. Goloknath, the native minister, reports one Hindu convert received at Hoshyarpur. Mr. Pond mentions the admission of a convert by the church of Sidon, Syria. Mr. Vanorden, of Rio de Janeiro, had returned from a visit to a place twelve miles from Lorena, after having organized a church of seven members. And Mr. Merwin speaks of three new members received by the church of Valparaiso, and one by the church of Talca, Chili.

JAPANESE CANDIDATES for the ministry. Dr. Hepburn speaks of no less than eight young men, as having been taken under the care of the Presbytery as candidates for the ministry. They are regarded as sincere converts, influenced by right motives, and of good promise as to usefulness. This is indeed pleasing news.

RECEIPTS—MAY 1st, to February 1st.—From churches, \$172,516; from individual donors, \$25,571; from legacies, \$29,967—in all, \$228,057. Last year the receipts in these months were \$261,014. From the churches and individual donors, this year, \$198,087; last year, \$203,982.

In the receipts in January a large special gift is included; last year, a gift of the same amount from the same donor reached the mission treasury in February; the other receipts in January this year are less than those of the same month last year. We trust that the earlier reception of this noble gift may be considered as showing the promptness and liberality with which other good gifts, large or small, "as God hath prospered" the givers, will reach the treasury.

Letters received to February 12th.—From Seneca Mission—Alleghany, January 13th, and Cattaraugus, February 4th; Omaha, January 19th; Dakota, January 15th; Seminole, February 2d; Nez Perce, January 5th; San Francisco, February 3d; Yokohama, January 8th; Yedo, January 5th; Tsinanfu, November 29th; Hangchow, November 28th; Ningpo, December 21st; Shanghai, December 11th; Canton, December 9th; Bangkok, December 12th; Petchaburi, November 24th; Allahabad, December 15th; Saharunpur, December 30th; Jalandar, November 25th; Lahor, November 27th; Kolapore, December 26th; Sidon, December 26th; Tripoli, December 21st; Monrovia, December 12th; Gaboon, December 8th; Rio de Janeiro, December 24th; Sao Paulo, December 18th; Bahia, December 21st; Valparaiso, December 15th; Bogota, December 17th.

# KEEP FAITH WITH THE INDIANS.

We should of course do so with all people. We should especially do so with the Indians, on account of our peculiar relations to them. One of the Indian Agents—see his letter on another page—refers to promises made to a band of Apaches, which have not yet been fulfilled. Thence may too easily spring trouble, costing many lives and large expense for military movements. One of the missionaries, Mr. Ramsay, speaks of the discouragement of the Seminoles on account of efforts to establish United States control of matters in the Indian Territory. The older settled tribes in this Territory—the Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws, and Chickasaws—over 54,000 souls in number—occupy this land under explicit stipulations in repeated Treaties between our Government and these tribes. These Treaties certainly give them the exclusive pos-

session of their land, which we understand they hold by deeds also from the Government. Railroad companies and persons living in the bordering States have no more right to adopt measures directly or indirectly to take their land from them, than to take their farms from our people in Pennsylvania or any of our States. The faith of our Government stands engaged to protect these Indians in the undisturbed possession of their land.

We do not enter here on any questions concerning changes that may now be desirable in the relations of the Government to these Indians. We hope the time will come when, with their own consent, certain great changes will be made, looking to their giving up their tribal government and becoming citizens of our country. To this result things will tend more and more under the influence of the gospel and of education, but

less and less under the suffering of wrong from our people.

The obligations of the Treaties must be held sacred, especially by the stronger party in the case. This is required by our own sense of justice, as well as by what is due to the remnants of these once powerful races. If they are now to be regarded as wards of the Government, as we believe they ought to be, yet no guardian may deprive his wards of their property by mere force. Legal proceedings must be taken, every step of which should be for the benefit of the wards and not of their guardian. But we stand, and must stand, on the obligations of our Treaties and our Promises. The strict fulfilment of these is of the greatest moment—first, to ourselves as an upright people; and next, to the Indians whom we are anxious to bring under Christianizing and civilizing influences. In these humane influences we see the only solution of all purely Indian questions—the end of all Indian difficulties.

We have written these remarks to recall the attention of our readers to the subject. We are glad to see that the project of a United States' Territorial government over these tribes is laid over by Congress until next year. It ought not to pass, nor should any other measure pass, looking to changes in the civil condition of these Indians, without their consent freely given. We think that prayer should be offered to the Supreme Ruler, that all unjust schemes should be defeated, and only

what is right and best should be done.

# NOTICES OF THE CHIPPEWA MISSION.

The Rev. I. Baird, under date of December 31st, sends us some account of the missionary work at Odanah, Chippewa Mission, (the former Ojibwa Mission of the American Board). He first refers to

The School. We have now just twenty scholars in the boarding-house. They are acquiring English rapidly, and learn as smart as white children, and have improved wonderfully since they came to us. Four of them are members in our little church, and another one is ready to come, and will probably be received at the next sacrament.

The small attendance in the day-school arises largely from the absence of so many families from Odanah, but partly from the lack of appreciation

of the worth of education.

Services. As heretofore, two each Sabbath, a Sabbath-school, and a weekly prayer-meeting, together with a Friday night meeting to instruct in Christian doctrine, during certain parts of the year.

Attendance. From the 1st of January to Sugar Bush time, the 15th of March, average attendance at both church and prayer-meeting from 90 to 100; Sabbath-school from 75 to 80; Friday night meeting, average

from 20 to 25. Since their return from Sugar Bush, about 10th April, average attendance at church and prayer-meeting, from 65 to 75—at Sabbath-school about 45. The falling off is due largely to the absence of the people from Odanah. The people seem as eager as ever to hear the Word of Life. A number of the native members have been doing good service in helping me to keep up our meetings during the necessary absence of Mr. Blatchford on government duties. We have five men who lead in prayer very intelligently, and two or three of them can speak very well.

Our Church. We have received this year on public profession of their faith in Christ, thirteen new members, and have baptized six children. Of the thirteen new members, 6 were males, 7 females. We

have now in all, 33 native members.

Night School. [There are but few young men in the Odanah settlement. For these Mr. Baird and Miss Dougherty keep up a night-school. The

five or six scholars this winter afford marks of progress.

Reserves. Mr. Baird thinks the Chippewas of Lake Superior region should no longer be confined to Reservations, but allowed to go where they choose, while white people should be allowed to settle in the midst of them; the Indians would thus come under the discipline of law, and would soon become prepared to be citizens.] This is one of "the Indian questions." Eventually, the result of favorable measures for their Christianization and civilization will be their giving up of their tribal relations and becoming citizens. Whether that stage of progress has been reached by the Chippewas, those can judge who are best acquainted with them.

Mr. Baird concludes his account of the work at Odanah with an earnest request for prayer in behalf of the missionaries and their work for the Indians.

# UTES AND APACHES IN THE ABIQUIU AGENCY.

We insert here some extracts from a letter of Mr. S. A. Russell, of December the 18th. The Abiquiu or Tierre Amarilla Agency is in New Mexico, a considerable distance North-westward from Santa Fe. Mr. Russell, for many years a much esteemed elder of our church in Iowa, was appointed as Indian Agent upon the nomination of the Board, and entered on his duties about the 1st of October last. His letter gives a practical view of the difficulties in the way of doing good to these Indians; yet the presence of an upright, benevolent man among them as their Agent, is itself no small blessing to them, and it may lead to still greater blessings. Mr. Russell writes:

There has never, I think, been any effort made to educate or Christianize these Indians, nor can there be, with a reasonable hope of success, until they are located on Reservations. This done, I would have no doubt of success, at any rate with the Apaches, [four hundred in number,] and through their influence ultimately with the Utes, [about nine hundred in number.]

This Agency, you are aware, is located on a Mexican land grant. Tierre Amarilla is the name of a section of country, rather than a town. There are within a radius of three miles, five Mexican villages, or as they designate them, "plazas." The Indians are the Capote and Weminuche Utes, and the Jicarilla Apaches. Most of the Utes are from thirty to

fifty miles West and South-west of the Agency; the Apaches nearly

as far South-east, while a few of each are near by.

There are two persons in each of two of these villages—one here where the Agency is, and another ten miles distant—that are licensed liquor sellers. One of these in this village, I am satisfied, does not sell to the Indians, but it is easy for them to get all they want through Mexicans. Considering these facilities for getting whiskey, I wonder that there is not more drunkenness among them than there is. There are a few that almost always get drunk when they visit the Agency. The larger majority do not, and I have been less annoyed in this way than I anticipated. My rule is to require their companions to take them away, and take care of them until they get sober. In one instance they voluntarily tied two that were troublesome, laid them down, and kept them tied all night. . . .

By the last treaty with the Utes, concluded September 13th, 1873, a Reservation was made for them of a strip of country fifteen miles wide, and about one hundred miles long, immediately on the Southern boundary of Colorado, and by treaty December 1873, a Reservation was agreed on for these Apaches, of all the country between the San Juan River, and the Northern boundary of New Mexico, and consequently adjoining the Ute Reservation; and the Indians were to be under the care of the same Agent with the Utes, who were, by treaty, to have an Agency established on the southern part of their Reservation. . . . The last of these treaties has not been ratified by Congress, and I do not know that the other has, but the Indians do not understand this, and are disappointed in not having been placed on these Reservations the past summer. This is particularly true of the Apaches. They say that they know how to work, and are willing to do it. And I have not talked with one of them (and this includes all the chiefs, and many others) who did not express themselves as anxious to have a school for their children; they also want a physician, and would very readily, I am satisfied, adopt the habits and customs of civilized life.

I will relate an incident or two that will, I think, interest you. About the 1st of November, an Apache Indian, twenty-five to thirty years of age, asked permission to remain at the Agency during the winter. asked him if he would try and learn to read, and work, he said, Yes. concluded to try him, and ten days ago, when he left to visit a sick brother, he could spell and pronounce words of two letters, and is very industrious. Another incident is this-recently the regular interval between "Issue days," brought the day on Sunday; I appointed it for Saturday. The Apaches nearly all came in just at night, on Saturday, saying the roads were so bad, and they so far away, that they could not get here sooner. I told them that it was too late to give them their supplies that day, and that I would not do it on Sunday. Well, said they, give us some flour and beef, and we will go and camp near here until Monday. I did so, and they gave me little or no trouble on Sunday. The son and son-in-law of the principal chief were present at a religious service which I held on Sunday morning, (having commenced holding such a service when I first came here.) After service the son, (and prospective chief) who was at Washington last year, asked if I was Protestant or Catholic. I said Protestant. "I thought so," said he, "for when I was at Washington, I noticed that the Protestants kept Sunday, and stayed in their houses, and the Catholics didn't make any difference." I asked him, among other things, what he thought of the future—what became of us after death? He replied that he thought a good man went to a better place than this, and a bad man went to a worse place.

These Indians are, however, very much disappointed at not receiving annuity, or "gratification" goods, all my efforts to procure them having been unavailing, and yet I have no censure for the Department; it is doubtless for the want of funds, and Congress is to blame; but the Indians make no allowance for that, and many of them are actually suffering. Ignatius, the most influential Ute chief on this side of the mountains, is very sour; says the Government has got his land, and he has nothing for it; that when in Washington, he was promised "gratification" goods in October, and speaks of a great many promises that were made to him then, that have not been fulfilled. They expect a promise to be complied with, not only in the spirit of it, but to the letter. Doubtless many of these promises were made by unauthorized parties, and others may have been misunderstood. Of course I do all I can to satisfy them that the Government means well, but that it takes time. I trust another year will find them all on their Reservations, and doing well, under the care of some one who will feel a proper interest in their welfare. Whilst I can honestly say that this interest has increased with me since coming here, time can only determine whether I care to remain, or will feel it a duty to do so.

That I was wise in not bringing my family here at the expense it would have been, a few quotations of prices will convince you, viz: Flour, \$7 per hundred-weight; Irish potatoes, 6 cents per pound; eggs 50 cents a dozen; chickens \$6 a dozen; coffee 50 cents per pound; sugar 25 to 33 cents per pound. Dry goods and everything else in proportion—have not seen a pound of butter since I came here—beef is cheap, only 5 cents per pound. I think the Board will soon have to look for agents among those who are so unfortunate as to have no family, or simply a

wife, and then employ both.

# BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

# WHO WILL HELP?

If there are any churches, Sabbath-schools, or individuals interested in the missionary work of the Board of Publication, now is the time for them to give a practical expression of that interest.

The Board's Missionary Fund is now without a dollar, and on the first day of February was over \$3,000 in debt. The Missionary Committee and the Board are unwilling to have it go in debt any further, and now wait for contributions.

The Missionary Work has been cut down to the very quick. No new missionary has recently been appointed, while a number have been allowed to retire as their commissions expired. About a hundred missionaries yet remain in the field, mainly in the far West, and the salaries and expenses of these are to be met. Must more of these laborers be dismissed for lack of funds to sustain them?

Very many applications for donations of books, tracts, and other publications, coming from pastors, Sabbath-schools, missionaries, mission churches, and other needy and deserving quarters, which at any ordinary time would have received a prompt and favorable response, are constantly and from dire necessity, refused. No donations can now be made, save

very small ones and in cases of most urgent necessity. Must these painful refusals be continued?

Will not every pastor, elder, Sabbath-school superintendent, and every private Christian too, who reads these lines, ask himself the above questions?

Reader, what ought you to do for this cause? What says your conscience? What says your Saviour?

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, DO IT."

### THE WAR OF THE HYMN BOOKS.

"The war of the Hymn Books" is spoken of by the religious press, but the phrase suggests what is not true—certainly so far as the Presbyterian Hymnal is concerned. War implies two combatants, intent each on the destruction of the other. Unprovoked and unretorted assaults are not "war." The "Presbyterian Hymnal" has been criticised, decried, and disparaged, by those interested in checking the remarkable favor with which it has been received, in some cases with a bitterness that has seemed to its friends indecent, whilst neither the General Assembly's Committee entrusted with the preparation of a book of praise for the denomination, nor the Board of Publication publishing it by order of the Assembly, has sent forth a word of attack upon these would-be competitors for the patronage of the Presbyterian churches. The "war" has been all on one side. At length, in response to the wishes of many Presbyterians, the Assembly's Committee, the Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Rev. J. Trumbull Backus, D. D., Rev. James O. Murray, D. D., George Junkin, Esq., and Ezra M. Kingsley, Esq., have issued a calm, dignified and unanswerable vindication of their work. After replying to the criticisms of the assailants of the Assembly's book, they add the following with regard to-

### POINTS OF EXCELLENCE IN THE HYMNAL.

I. In respect to the hymns. It contains a selection of hymns for the use of the churches in the public worship of God, in meetings for prayer, praise and exhortation, in the Sabbath-school and in the family. It is not intended to be an encyclopædia of hymnology, nor a treasury of research in the field of religious poetry, but a SERVICE-BOOK. At the same time, it contains matter of sufficient quantity and of appropriate character to make it a suitable companion for the hours of private meditation and devotion. If anything more is required by any person, books of sacred poems are plentiful and available enough to release the Church from the necessity of swelling its Book of Praise to an immoderate degree.

The Hymnal contains—

- (1.) The hymns approved by the judgment of all evangelical Christians as expressed by the selection of them by the compilers of their standard books, and the use of them in their services of public and private worship.
  - (2.) The hymns most commonly used in the Presbyterian churches, as

discovered from records of such use kept for many years, and by inquiries conducted in all portions of the Church and responded to by persons of long and large experience.

- (3.) The hymns indicated by the request of the majority of three hundred persons in all parts of the Church, with others accepted by compromise between the preferences of the majority and minority of the same number of persons. The primary basis of selection was the intrinsic merit of the hymns. The secondary basis of selection was the relative value of the hymns in view of individual peculiarities in the worshipper, and the power of various and sacred associations. But one original, and consequently untried, hymn was admitted. This single exception will not cause complaint. See hymn 696.
  - II. In respect to the tunes.
- (1.) No original music from any source has been admitted, with the exception of two simple chants. The music is such exclusively as has become standard in England and America during the last thirty years, with the exception of a few tunes which musicians would prefer to class with the popular, rather than with those of standard merit and acceptance.
- (2.) Most of the music has been tried. It was played and sung before the Committee. Nearly all of it, not already familiar in our congregations, was tested by a promiscuous company of nearly a hundred persons invited to assemble for the purpose. A considerable portion of it had been in use in a Sabbath-school for three years. The very tunes which a superficial examiner would pronounce appropriate for the choir are those sung best by the children. As Longfellow wrote:
  - "Sublimity always is simple, both in sermon and song;
    A child can seize on its meaning."
- (3.) The quantity and variety of the music increases the excellence of the Hymnal.

The first care of the Committee was to make a hymn book, and then to adapt to it a selection of tunes.

The reasons for the presentation of so much music are as follows:

- (1.) The determination to preserve the topical arrangement of the hymns. On this account tunes appropriate to hymns were *repeated* over them in the proper place, so that the hymns need not be carried over to the tunes, and so put out of place.
- (2.) The purpose to secure nicety of adaptation. This required the introduction of more music to afford the needful variety of style, expression, accent, etc. The best judges have warmly commended this feature in the book.
  - (3.) The desire to give a choice in the matter of tunes.
  - (a.) To suit persons of different degrees of musical culture.

For example, hymn 304, Rock of Ages. There are churches in which Toplady will be sung. There are others in which it will not. In the latter, if no other tune is provided, the choir will select, and the selection will not be before the congregation. To meet this exigency, Gethsemane is provided—a tune worthy to be used with the words and in harmony with the most refined taste, while within the capacity of any congregation.

(b.) To provide for different occasions.

For example, hymn 305, Jesus, Lover of my soul. Over this is placed

Hollingside, composed for it, and by far the best musical expression it has ever received—a tune sung already by hundreds of children in this country as well as in England. And yet, doubtless, while many would prefer to sing this in public worship, they would still sing Martyn, which is also provided, in a prayer-meeting.

(c.) To meet the advance of musical culture and skill in congregations. If the book were graded to the lowest degree of musical ability, it would surely be outgrown. It would then be discarded, or the hymns alone would be used; the tunes would be selected from other sources, and consequently the book would fail utterly of its object. The Committee, aware of the attention paid to sacred music in many parts of the Church, were persuaded that the Hymnal could not last twenty years without providing to some extent for the wants of those who are rapidly advancing in musical knowledge and taste and ability. They have abundant assurance already that they were not mistaken.

# BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

By the time this is published, but one month will remain in which contributions can be acknowledged in this year's report. In view of the pressing need of church buildings, and the many appeals that are coming up to us from all directions, but especially from the poverty-stricken districts in the West, we cannot but feel anxious for the result of the next few weeks. We hope sincerely that our Annual Report may not exhibit so large a number of delinquent churches as that which preceded. Some of our largest givers, upon whom we chiefly depended, have felt compelled by the pressure of the times, greatly to reduce their contributions. But we hope that such reluctant deficiencies will be made up by the increased liberality of those who are not under the same pressure.

We are thankful to say, we have some such men in the church, who, as they see some of their fellow Christians sinking under a burden they are no longer able to carry, generously pick up a portion of that burden, rather than let the Lord's cause suffer. It gives us much pleasure to state, (a pleasure in which many others participate,) that within the last few weeks, by the aid of this Board three church buildings that must otherwise have been sacrificed, have been saved, and may now have—instead of the sheriff's bill of sale written on the door—"Holiness to the Lord," written there. None that have not learned by bitter experience, can tell the amount of self-denying effort required for a little church of ten or fifteen members, in a new country where the price of building material and labor is very high, to secure the erection of a church building of the cheapest kind.

How much, dear reader, will you give? Send it to Nathan Lane, our worthy Treasurer, 69 Wall Street, New York.

# RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS.

"He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed."
"Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."

The Committee on the Relief Fund for Disabled Ministers would respectfully ask the attention of the churches and presbyteries to the following statement:

The recommendation of the last General Assembly was that \$110,000 be raised for this fund during the current year. From present prospects, unless special efforts are made, the contributions will fall short of that amount thirty thousand dollars on the 1st of April, the end of the financial The deficiency is now over \$50,000. The result of this failure, therefore, will be either that this cause will go to the Assembly in May next with liabilities nearly double those of last year, or there must be a reduction of at least fifty per cent. on the amounts appropriated to ministers and widows receiving aid. The Committee has resolved not to run into debt, and therefore is driven to the adoption of the painful alternative of cutting down the appropriations. Why will the churches withhold the needed funds, and so make it a necessity that the destitute and distressed should be subjected to such privation?

### A WILLING HEART FINDS A WAY.

A letter from a donor says: "Dear Sir—Reading the Record for this month, which came to hand yesterday, my heart was stirred up to sympathy with the writer of the letter on page 51. At first I thought it out of my power to do anything, for calls are numerous and money not very abundant, and I am a member of a church elegant in its house of worship, and this season making unusual drafts on the purse to sustain its luxury. But second thought showed me a way in which something might be done, the result of which I send you in a P. O. order for twenty dollars, to be sent as a response to the above-mentioned touching appeal. I hope some one else will be moved in like manner. Will you please to say to my unknown brother that the widow of a minister in our church wants him to use this small sum, as far as it will go, in getting him something warm and comfortable for his own wear. My heart aches at the thought of the wants of our ministry—those who are on the field, and those who are laid aside from age or ill health. Oh for a clarion-blast that would arouse all who have much goods and profess to love Him, who though rich became poor! What a trying position the Secretaries of our Boards are called to fill! Your hearts must often sink at the prospect of an empty treasury. It was a wise suggestion that you ought to be prayed for. that case, I think the gifts would increase."

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Embarrassment.—Our receipts in January have been but \$5,848.49. Though our receipts for the current ecclesiastical year up to January 1st, have not equalled those of the same period in the year preceding, our hope has been that, by somewhat reducing our work, (which we did early,) and carefully husbanding our income, we would be able to reach

the close of the year, (March 31st,) without incurring debt. But while our receipts up to January 1st, this year, as compared with the same period in last year, were but \$2,240.80 short, our receipts in January of this year are less than those in January of last year by \$3,521.06, making the whole deficit up to February 1st, \$5,761.86, leaving our Treasury, February 1st, about \$5,000 short of the amount necessary to meet the liabilities of the month; while our churches have only till April 1st to overtake this deficit—to say nothing of accumulating, by that time, the "balance in hand" so essentially necessary for supplementing the short receipts of the summer months.

Having made this plain statement of the financial condition of the work committed to our care, we can only leave it—under God—to the churches to say whether it shall be reported to the coming General Assembly, burdened for the first time with a new debt, or, as making glad the hearts of those blessed in having considered the poor.

But we earnestly ask, that churches and individuals who have not contributed to this cause during the present year will do so now, and that all persons having charge of funds for this Committee will forward them speedily to its Treasurer, Rev. James Allison, D.D., Lock Box 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# APPOINTMENTS BY THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

Home Mission Appointments in January 1875.

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Home Mission Appoint
Rev. D. M. Rankin, Ilion, N. Y.
Rev. A. G. Cochran, Stillwater 2d, N. Y.
Rev. E. H. Stratton, Branchport, N. Y.
Rev. J. Petrie, Montana, N. J.
Rev. J. M. Ensslin, Bloomfield German, N. J.
Rev. A. C. Strange, Paterson, Broadway, German, N. J.
Rev. A. C. Strange, Paterson, Broadway, German, N. J.
Rev. T. Thompson, M. D., Doe Run, Pa.
Rev. C. H. Ewing, Ridley, Pa.
Rev. C. H. Ewing, Ridley, Pa.
Rev. D. L. Rathburn, Chestnut Grove and Franklinville, wd.
Rev. C. P. Coit, Hampden, Vd.
Rev. C. P. Coit, Hampden, Vd.
Rev. J. Beale, Baltimore, Light Street, Md.
Rev. W. A. Hooper, Ellicott City, wd.
Rev. W. A. Hooper, Ellicott City, wd.
Rev. A. J. Snyder, Wilmington, Olivet, Del.
Rev. A. W. Colver, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Rev. L. R. Janes, Strawberry Plains, Tenn.
Rev. G. wc Donald, Powhatan, Ohio.
Rev. Wm. Hamilton, D. D., Northfield, Ohio.
Rev. Wm. C. Baldwin, Presbyterial Missionary,
Ohio.
Rev. C. D. Huston, Laconia and Sharon, Ind.
Rev. Wm. Camphell, Goodland, Ind.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Rev. L. O. Thompson, Sun Prairie and Cot-
tage Grove, Wis.
Rev. John Berk, Rockville and Hurricane Ger,
Wis.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              Wis.
Rev. G. W. Hutchins, Petosky, Mich.
Rev. J. E. Conrad, Wells, Minn.
Rev. Alvah Day, Winthrop, Iowa.
Rev. W. C. Hollyday, Lucas and Derby, Iowa.
Rev. C. R. French, Grundy Centre, Iowa.
Rev. D. Borgers, Mt. Ayr, Iowa.
Rev. John Arndt, Eden German, Iowa.
Rev. T. K. Hedges, Greenfield and Whitney-
ville, Iowa.
Rev. R. Hahn, Hummiston and Garden Grove,
Iowa.
Rev. D. Craic, Hartford, Iowa.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            Iowa.
Rev. D. Craig, Hartford, Iowa.
Rev. J. M. Pecbles, Decatur, Neb.
Rev. A. S. Foster, Fremont, Waterloo and
Nicholson, Neb.
Rev. J. A. Darrah, West Ely, Mo.
Rev. J. D. Beard, Avalon, Hazel Green and
Glenwood, Mo.
Rev. D. C. Milner, Kansas City 3d, Mo.
Rev. J. P. Harsen, Wichita, Kan.
Rev. M. E. Nelson, Castleton, Kan.
Rev. S. N. St. John, Effingham and Doniphan,
Kan.
Rev. J. James Mitchell, Lacygne, Kan.
   Ohio.

Rev. C. D. Huston, Laconia and Sharon, Ind. Rev. Wm. Campbell, Goodland, Ind. Rev. Wm. Campbell, Goodland, Ind. Rev. John McCrea, Mt. Lebanon, Henryville, Otisco, and Scottsburg, Ind. Rev. S. V. McKee, Gilman, Ill. Rev. G. A. Pollack, Edgewood, Ill. Rev. G. A. Pollack, Edgewood, Ill. Rev. J. C. Wagaman, Chili and Pilot Grove, Ill. Rev. J. S. Davis, Baldwin, Ill. Rev. J. C. Caldwell, Burns, Wis. Rev. L. Figge, Granville and Richfield, Wis. Rev. G. Huyser, Barton, Wis.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Rev. James Mitchell, Lacygne, Kan.
Rev. F. W. Steffens, Galveston Ger., Texas.
Rev. W. G. Bell, Presbyterial Missionary,
Texas.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              Texas.
Rev. J. L. Woods, Clear Lake, Kelseyville
and Lakeport, Cal.
Rev. E. Halliday, Merced, Cal.
Rev. S. P. Herron, Menlo Park, Cal.
Rev. H. H. Dobbins, Watsonville, Cal.
Rev. H. T. Cowley, Spokon Falls, Wash. Ter.
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### SUSTENTATION APPOINTMENTS IN JANUARY 1875.

Rev. H. M. Dodd, Dexter and Brownsville, N. Y. Rev. Geo. Browne, Hamden, N. Y. Rev. D. Williams, Wheeling 4th, W. Va.

Rev. L. Marshall, Lebanon, Ill. Rev. G. F. Hunting, Kilbourn City, Wis. Rev. G. Earhart, Ackley, Iowa.

# ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF RECEIPTS.

Synods in SMALL CAPITALS-Presbyteries in italics-Churches in Roman.

### RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN JANUARY 1875.

ALBANY.—Albany—Albany 2d, Ladies 250; Albany State st 105 88; Nassau 18 28; Saratoga Springs 1st, Sab-sch 24 59; Saratoga Springs 2d, Sab-sch 9 49; Schenectady, East Avenue 60 28; Tribe's Hill 10. Champlain—Beekmantown 28 79; Fort Covington 41; Malone, from Mrs S C Wead 40. Columbia—Greenville 25; Hudson (Ladies' Soc'y 75) 282; Jewett 46 27. Troy—Cohoes add'l 25; Green Island 12 50; Johnsonville ch and Sab-sch 26; Troy 2d st 135 25; Troy, Woodside, Young Ladies' Mission Circle 18

ATLANTIC.—Catawba—Rev Luke Dorland 7 50. East Florida—St Augustine 1st 32 90

Baltimore.—Baltimore—Baltimore 1st, Sabsch 100; Baltimore, Aisquith st, Sabsch 19; Baltimore, Brown Memorial (Mrs E Harrison 50 and a member 50) 250; Baltimore Light st 25 85; Baltimore, Westminster, a member 5; Havrede Grace Ladios 16 35; Mt Paran 5. New Castle—Christiana 8; Georgetown, Westminster, Ladies' Mite Soc'y 8; Lewes 25; Lower West Nottingham 42 80; Red Clay Creek 24. Washington City—Falls 30; Manassas, from W Chester Avery 1; Washington 1st 64 05; Washington, North 12 71; Washington, 7th st 55; Rev. J. E. Nourse 7 50 609 26

Central New York.—Binghamton—Cortland (Sab-sch 25) 120 69. Otsego—Delhi 1st 43 50; Laurens 4 50; Oxford 43 75; Richfield Springs 21 50; Shavertown Sab-sch 5 30. St Lawrence—Canton, add'1 5; Chaumont 25; Watertown, Stone st 50. Syracuse—Cazenovia 27 64; Liverpool 7 45; Mexico 48 90; Syracuse 1st (Sab-sch 125) 327 14; Syracuse, 1st Ward 9 08. Utica—Clinton (Sab-sch 94 37) 371 24; Lowville, Ladies' Soc'y 35; Turin, Sab-sch mite chest 1 88; Utica 1st, add'1 75; Utica, Westminster, Sab-sch 50; Vernon Centre 4 68

CINCINNATI.—Chillicothe—Belfast 4; Hillsboro 144: New Market 10. Cincinnati—Cheviot 1st Ger, Sab-sch 2; Cincinnati 2d German, Sab-sch 5; Rev A L Thomson 25. Dayton—Troy, from Geo Coles 50; Washington 15 20. Portsmouth—Ironton, W M Soc'y 100; Manchester 41 09

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland — Ashtabula (Mrs Parsons 20) 56; Cleveland 1st 148; Cleveland, Euclid st 86 65; Elyria, Reuben Wallace 5; Guilford 21; Newburgh, in part 30; Rome 29 93; Strongyille 9 16. Mahoning—North Jackson 9 10; Youngstown 53 08. St Clairs. ville—Beulah 5 10; Buffalo 14 80; Morristown 8 50; St Clairsville 84. Steubenville—Bethel 25 13; Bethlehem 8; Steubenville Old, from Dr and Mrs B 150

COLORADO.—Colorado—Georgetown 20; Valmont Sab-sch 10. Montana—Helena 7 25; Wyoming—Laramie, from Rev W E Hamilton 5 42 25

Columbus.—Athens—Beverly 5. Columbus, Columbus, Hoge 16; Lower Liberty 6; Mifflin 12 06; Reynoldsburgh 9 51. Marion—Delaware Mission Band 50; Kingston 5; Marion Sab-sch 10; Mt Gilead, from C Shedd 1; Mary F Wingot 5. Wooster.—Ashland 79 08; Holmesville 5 00; Mansfield 49 46; Ontario 3; Savannah 23 20; Wooster, Ladies 26 50. Zanesville—Coshocton 50; Fredericktown 43 70; Jersey 30; Martinsburgh Sab-sch 15; Newark 2d, add'l 10; Pataskala 16; Utica 21; Jefferson 12 61

ERIE.—Allegheny—Hiland 773; Springdale Sab-sch 7. Butler—Centre 9 46. Clarion—Rehoboth 9 70; Pisgah 8 05. Erie—Cambridge 5 03; Erie 1st 100; Gravel Run 3 46; Mercer 2d (R M J Z 10) 20; Rev R Craighead 50.

Kittanning—Jacksonville and Bethel, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 20; Marion 14 80; Saltsburgh 93. Shenango — Neshannock, add' 14 30; New Brighton, Ladies' Miss'y Box 10; Newport 6 00; Slippery Rock 2; Westfield (Ladies' 504 53

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Auburn 1st 272 06; Auburn 2d, Ladies 3; Genoa 1st 63; Port Byron 20. Chemung—Dundes 12; Elmira1st, of which 25 from S L Gillett, 39 80. Geneva—Benton 68; Geneva 1st, mon con coll 30 40; Geneva 2d, Ladies 36; Penn Yan 73 39. Lyons—Lyons 46 66; Newark Sab-sch 102 88; Palmyra 25 60. Steuben—Elk Creek 5; Hornellsville (Sab-sch 18 92) 68 92; Jasper 20

HARRISBURGH.—Carlisle—Duncannon 26; Harrisburgh, Market Square 550; Mercersburg (of which Ladies' Soc'y 34) 120; Newport 5; Waynesboro 13 62. Huntingdon—Bedford, 6 mos interest on Burd Legacy 4 93; Bellefonte 279 59; Curwensville 20; silesburg 3; Peru 8; Pine Grove Sewing Soc'y 8; Shade Gap 13 95; Sinking Valley 275; Spruce Creek, add'l 5; Williamsburgh 60. Northumberland—Bald Eagle and Nittany 12 33; Grove (Sab-sch 25) 165 08; Hartleton 5; Lewisburgh (Sab-sch 37 56) 257 50; Watsontown 11 95; Williamsport 2d (Sab-sch 22 66) 79 84

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL. — Bloomington — Danville, a bal 63 25; Fairbury 16; Gilman 10; Heyworth 10; Pontiac 12. Peoria—Delavan 20; Elmwood 5 18; Eureka 35; Galesburgh 51; John Knox 16 50; Mansfield 3 50. Schuyler—Hamilton 20; Mt Sterling 1st, Ladies' Soc 120; Rushville Sab-sch 13 10; Wythe 16. Springfield—Dawson 8 35; Jacksonville, Pisgah 25; Williamsville 8 15

ILLINOIS, NORTH. — Chicago — Chicago 1st 74; Chicago, Grace Sab-sch 125; Kankakee 50; Peotone 29 55. Freeport—Foreston Ger 29 33; Galena Ger 18; Willow Creek 23 88. Ottawa—Au Sable Grove 27; Wyoming 10. Rock River—Albany 3; Fulton 3 21; Keithsburgh 4 25; Newton 8 48

LLINOIS, SOUTH.—Alton—Butler (Sab-sch 5) 61; Carlyle Sab-sch 1 50; Plainview 2 25; Virden 12. Cairo—America 5; Du Quoin 309; Gilead 4; Richland 10; Tamaroa 13. Mattoon—Effingham 50; Grandyiew Sab-sch 3 10; Kansas 12; Neoga 6 47; Taylorville 21 15 204 56

INDIANA, NORTH.—Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville 1st 12. Fort Wayne—Auburn Sabsch 150. Logansport—Laporte 71; Logansport 1st 20; Michigan City 50; Valparaiso 11. Muncie—Wabash 11 84

INDIANA, SOUTH.—Indianapolis—Actor 148; Bloomington, Walnut St, Young Ladies' Mission Cirele 35; Columbus 5; Greenwood 6 25. Vincennes—Bethany 12 07; Evansville, Walnut St 100; Poland 3 55; Salem 6 30; Spencer 5 85; Vandalia 8 55. White Water—Greensburgh 24

IOWA, NORTH.—Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids 1st, a balance 207 45; Marion, Ladies' Soc'y 17; Rev D L Hughes 10. Dubuque—Jessup 10; McGregor Ger 3: Pleasant Grove 8. Ford Dodge—Jefferson 5 50. Waterloo—Cedar Falls Sab-sch 33 50; Nevada Sab-sch 1 25 298 70

Iowa, South.—Council Bluffs—Dalmanutha 2; Red Oak 5 80. Des Moines—Adel 8; Corydon 5; Dallas Centre 4 65; Hartford 5; Waukee 6; Winterset, Ladies' Soc'y 34. Iowa—Bloomield Sab-sch 11 68; Burlington 1st 10 11; Keokuk, Westminster 31 59; Kossuth 1st, Ladies 100; Mt Pleasant 1st 24 49; Shunam 23; Troy 19. Iowa City—Le Claire 4 60; Mt. Union 4 50; Princeton 5 40; Tipton Sab-sch 5 35

310 17

KANSAS.—Austin—Austin1st, Sab-sch 63 20; Denison 10; Galveston 1st Ger, Sab-sch 4 50, Emporia—Arvonia 8; Burlingame (Sab-sch 4 75) 17. Highland—Frankfort 11; Vermillion 2. Neosho—Fairview 1 25; Geneva 2; Humboldt 17; Liberty 1; Rev S M Irwin and wife 5 75. Topeka—Baldwin City 5; Black Jack 5; Edgertin 2 50; Vineland 1 156 20

KENTUCKY.—Ebenezer—Augusta 20; Frankfort, from Mrs Crittenden 5; Maysville 1st (Sab-sch 2 50) 5. Louisville—New Castle 4

Long Island.—Long Island.—Greenport Sab-sch 67; Port Jefferson Sab-sch 5; Yaphank 15. Nassau—Huntington 1st, a balance 6 50; Melville, from Mrs A Totten 5 98 50

MICHIGAN—Detroit—Detroit, Fort St (Sabsch 62 50) 125 77; Detroit, Westminster, 11 74; Milford 16. Grand Rapids—Ionia, Ladies' Soc 5 20; Seabwa 5 19. Kalamazoo - Riehland 55 60. Lansing—Concord 23 92; Roxana 1 81; Tekonsha 7 70. Saginaw—Bay City (Ladies 24 48) 42 98; Bennington 10; East Saginaw 20; Flint 127 80

MINNESOTA. — Mankato — Winnebago City 11 30; Windom 2 59. St Paul—Farmington 7 50; Litchfield 15 05; Minneapolis 1st, Ladies' Aid Soc'y 12 15; Minneapolis, Westminster, Sabsch 16; St Cloud 8 40; Vermillion 10. Southern Minnesota—Albert Lea 30; Lanesboro 3 40; Preston 10; Richland 7 19; Woodbury 3 75. Winona—Oronoco 5 142 33

MISSOURI.—Osage—Sedalia 6. Ozark—Joplin 3; Neosho Sab-sch 45 ets. Palmyra—Canton 9; Edina 2 30; Kirksville 34; La Grange 14; Memphis 6 35; Newark 7 70. Platte—Akron 10; Avalon (Sab-sch 5) 12 50; Hopkins 7 30; Trenton 3; St Joseph, Westminster 10 25; Weston Sab-sch 1. Potosi—Irondale 1st 20; Marble Hill 5. St Louis—Cuba 7; Hanover 4; Hillsborough 6; Kirkwood Sab-sch 42 63; Rolla 3 20; Salem 12; Steelville 3 05; St James 4 65; Lane Prairie 30 ets; St Louis, High St 21

New Jersey, — Elizabeth — Clinton 1st 43 79; Elizabeth 1st, add'l 11 25; Elizabeth 3d (Sabsch 37 50) 60 30; Plainfield 1st 6 41; Roselle 1st (Sab-sch 10 36) 19 08; Summit Central 22 82; Westfield 19 73. Jersey City—Proadway Ger 10; Jersey City 1st, Sab-sch 50; Jersey City, Bergen 1st Sab-sch 50; Rutherford Park 18 04. Monmouth—Allentown 26; Jacksonville 4; Jamesburgh, add'l 60; Mt Holly Sab-sch 40 92; Red Bank 25. Morris and Orange—Chatham, add'l 120; Chester 50; Hanover 150; Madison 23; Mendham 2d, Sab-sch 10; Morristown 1st 17 31; Morristown, South Street, (Ladies' Society 250) 375; Orange 1st, additional 20; Orange 2d (Sab-school 100) 125; Rockaway 52 75. Newark—Bloomfield 1st 604 70; Newark 2d 72 16; Newark Central (Sab-sch 75) 195; Newark, Park 15 94; Newark German 1st 20. New Brunswick—Kingston 24 67; New Brunswick 1st 86; Trenton 4th, add'l 12. Newton—Hackettstown (Sab-sch 50) 305 57; Marksboro 15; Musconetcong Valley 53; North Hardistown 60; Yellow Frame 8 25. West Jersey—Cape Island Sab-sch 14; Fislerville 30; May's Landing 10; Salem Sab-sch 85 41

New York.—Boston—Fall River 6 50; Reading 8; Rev R Court 10. Hudson—Cochecton 99 cts; Hopewell 42; Middletown 1st 14 49; Milford 17 47; Montieello 8 09; Ottsville 5; Port Jervis 65; Ridgebury 14 14; Scotchtown 7 04. New York—Harlem 2d 35 52; New York, Brick 528 05; New York, Sea and Land 197; New York, Madison St, in part 3321; New York Memorial, Sab-sch 150; New York, From John Taylor Johnston 123 33; New York, Kestminster Sab-sch 30; New York 1st, in part 8050; New York 4th 500; New York, 4th Ave, mon con 28 55; New York, 5th Ave and 19th St, add'l 700; New York, 42d St, 462 from Mrs J G M, "a few coins (keepsakes around which pleasant memories cluster) which are

consecrated to active use in the mission work as a love token to the Master." Sab-sch 75 (of which 25 from Sarah Walmsley Fund)=79 62. North River—Pine Plains Sab-sch 15; Rondout Sab-sch 25. Westchester—Bedford Sab-sch 18; Port Chester 9 86; South East 18; Yonkers 1st, add'l 150

18; add') 150

14,047 62

PACIFIC.—Benicia—Rev J L Woods 5; Clear
Lake 17 50; Lockport 21 12 50; Mendocino
53 25; Santa Rosa 12 50. Oregon—Bethany
5 10; Portland 310; Salem 20. San Francisco
—San Francisco 1st 94 14

622 49

San Francisco 1st 94 14
PHILADELPHIA.—Chester—Charlestown 3;
Chester City Sab-sch 4 25; Downingtown Central 10; East Whiteland 13; Great Valley 45;
New London 24 67; Upper Octorara 61 07.
Lackawanna—Carbondale 66; Coalville 10;
Columbia K Roads 5; Dimock 1; Harford
29 51; Laporte 10; Montrose 5; Scott 12;
Scranton 1st 453; Scranton 2d 89 65; Springville 1; Wyalusing 2d 8 63; Wysox 35. Lehigh
—Lockridge Memorial 30; Lower Mt Bethel
9 07; Upper Lehigh 22. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1st, (of which Howard Mission Sab-sch
100) 1147 07; Phila 10th (Sab-sch 26 10) 61 10;
Phila, Tabernacle 151 50. Philadelphia Central—Phila Central, a lady 3; Phila North
107 08; Phila, Spring Garden 479 64. Philadelphia North—Conshohocken Sab-sch 2;
Doylestown and Deep Run 31 80; Germantown,
Market Square, Star of Hope Class 2 41; Jeffersonville 41: Providence 7 50; Rev B Roberts 5. Westminster—Cedar Grove 7; Chanceford 35; Slate Ridge 22; Union 2 67; Chance-

PITTSBURGH.—Blairsville—Chess Springs 5 19; Greensburgh Sab-sch 23 18; Homer City 6; Irwin 125; Johnstown, add'l 5; Plum Creek 40. Pittsburgh—Bethany 52 85; Canonsburgh, Ladies 81; East Liberty 50; Lebanon 22 07; Pittsburgh 1st, a balance 48 15; Pittsburgh 2d 31 78; Pittsburgh 3d (U. J. Clarke 200, Mrs M. G. Semple 1000) 1200; Pittsburgh 4th 30; Pittsburgh 6th 240 95; Pittsburgh 7th 20; Sharon 20. Redstone—Fayette City 10; Little Redstone 30; Mt Washington 5; Plensant Unity 19 68; Round Hill 6 73; Tyrone 10. Washington—Burgettstown 50; Claysville 63; Cross Creek Sab-sch 25; Fairview 45 85; Mt Prospect 84 50; West Union (Ladies 15) 38 50. West Virginia—French Creek 25; Morgantown 14 33; Weston 5

TENNESSEE.—Holston — Elizabethton 2 80; Jonesboro 7; Reedy Creek 7 50. Kingston— Cloyd's Creek 5; Maryville 2d 2. New Orleans —Mary Esther 5. Union—Hopewell 2 70; New Market 20; Spring Place Sab-sch 2 50; Strawberry Plains 3 50; Washington 2 50; Westminster 2 10; Rev W H Lyle 5

TOLEDO.—Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine 4 99; Galion 20 56. Huron—Milan 36; Monroeville 13. Lima—Centre 2; Delphos 1 85; Harrison 2 50; Shanesville 5 50; Sidney 1st (Sabsch 21 89) 47 01

21 89, 47 01

WESTERN NEW YORK.—Buffalo—Buffalo, Central 74; Buffalo, Lafayette St 149; Buffalo, North 109; Jamestown, from Dr Foote 25; Lancaster 48; Silver Creek (Sab-sch 6) 13 15; Westfield (Sab-sch 21 04) 70 19. Genesee—North Bergen 10; Warsaw, Mrs Fisher 17; Wyoming Sab-sch 7 25. Genesee Valley—Angelica 2 48; Ellicottville 5. Niagara—Albion (Ladies 106) 284 15; Niagara Falls Sab-sch 57 31. Roohester—Caledonia Sab-sch 11 40; Groveland 21; Mendon 6; Mt Morris 32; Ogden 14 30; Rochester, Brick 250; Rochester Central 61 67; Rochester, St Peter's 144 17

WISCONSIX.—Chipnewa—Burns 2. Lake Su-Lake Su-

Wisconsin.—Chippewa—Burns 2. Lake Superior—Marquette, from Hon J W Edwards 100. Milwaukee—Ottawa 1 61; Pike Grove 16. Winnebago—De Pere 24 30; Horicon 25 77; Robinsonville 10; Shewano 17 53; Wequiock 2. Wisconsin River—Baraboo 15; Madison, add'l 15; Rev B G Riley 25 254 30

Total received from churches, \$36,071 30

LEGACIES.—Legacy of Milton Clark, dec'd, late of Watertown, add'l 1000; Legacy of Mary T Wood, late of Bedford, N Y 18 61; Legacy

of Polly K Bouton 203 88; Bequest of Alex M McKinney, late of Cerro Gordo, Idl 29; Bequest of Rev Jonathan Hovey, Albion, N Y 50; Legacy of Mrs Mary L Candor, dec'd, late of Hamlet, Ill 100; Legacy of Mrs Ellen T Miller, late of Philadelphia, Pa 2000 3,392 47

ler, late of Philadelphia, Pa 2000

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on Bequest of H Cook, dee'd, late of Homer, Mich 16 67; "A poor but ardent lover of Missions" 1; Nelson Thacker, Georgetown, D C 2; "Sunday egg money" 2; Mrs J H Robinson and famity, Bloomington, Ill 15; Mrs Eliza J Sherwood, Manlius, N Y 30; T F McNair, Nunda, N Y 5; Mrs J Clark, Zanesville, Ohio 10; Rev W J McCord, Wassaic, N Y 1; Relig Contribution Society of Princeton Theol Sem'y 3 22; Rev O M Johnson, Clarkstown, N Y 5; "To spread the Bible" 5; I J, N Y 10; Mrs Sarah A Wilson, Muscatine, Iowa 2; Mrs Sarah T Merwin, Malvern, Iowa 10; Joel R Parmalee, Twinsburgh, Ohio 2; John R Groves, South Danville, N Y 4; W M Gookin, Springfield, Ohio 5; Mrs Chester Pierce, North Aurora, Ill 1; E G Wallingford, Columbia, S C 50; Miss Maggie D Crawford, Gettysburg, Pa 8; Friends in 115 50; Miss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 9 86; The Widow's Mite 1; Mrs Eleanor Cook, Newport O 70; Soc'y of Miss'y Inquiry of Auburn Theol Sem'y 6; Ferry Ministry Fund 112 50;

Mrs S A Hamilton, Sharpsville, Pa 3; Mr and Mrs E G Atwood, Salem, N Y 3; "Cash" 50; Mrs R W Dickinson, Fordham, N Y 100; Interest on Bowes Investment 105; A Friend of Home Missions, Utica, N Y 4; Rob't Ferriday, Harrisburg, Pa 20; H M Shumway, Allegan, Mich 5; Mr J L Glenn, Plainfield, Ohio 5; A Friend 5; "The offering of one who has passed away," Syracuse, N Y 2 50 gold=2 81; T D Bloomer, Marlborough, N Y 10; Trustees of Matthew Scott Fund 86 80; Mr James Topley, Vallejo, Cal, "for poor ministers in the grass-hopper regions" 5; "Cash from a friend" 100; Mrs John Morrison, N Y City 10; George Wiggan, Esq, Tamaqua, Pa 50; M F, Philadelphia, 2 50; Rev Geo Morris, Baltimore, Md 600; Conrad Cook, Greencastle, Ind 5; "A Grandmother in Israel" 5; "S," through The Presbyterian 100; Cash, Meadville, Pa 2; W J H, N Y 100; Henry Reynolds, Portland, N Y 5; "Tithes for Home Missions" 2; Chas Wiggins, Boston, Mass 100; Mrs C Wisner 1 50; Louis Albert Wisner 1 50; Helen Wisner 50 cts; Ida Wisner 1 50; Cash 24 67; James Russell, Melton, Ohio 10

Total in January 1875, \$41,426 84 O. D. EATON, Treasurer, 23 Centre Street, New York.

Receipts for Sustentation in January 1875.

Albany.—Albany—Albany, State St 26 30; Saratoga Springs 1st, Sab-sch 6 10; Saratoga Springs 2d, Sab-sch 2 36. Columbia—Hudson 60. Troy—Troy, Second St 58 61

Baltimore.—Washington City—Darnestown 4 00

CENTRAL NEW YORK.—Otsego—Otego 11 70; Syracuse—Liverpool 1 35; Syracuse, 1st Ward 2 25. Utica—Vernon Centre 1 16 16 46

CINCINNATI.-Cincinnati-Cincinnati 5th

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland—Cleveland 1st 41 75; Cleveland, Euclid St 21 51; Guilford 5; Rome 1 23; Strongsville 2 27. St Clairsville—Buffalo 3 67; St Clairsville 32. Steubenville— Bethel 8 38

COLUMBUS.—Marion—Brown 1; Kingston 1. Zanesville—Jersey 5; Rev W F Milliken 3 37

ERIE.—Butler—Centre 2 35. Erie—Cambridge 1 25; Gravel Run 85 ets. Kittanning—Marion 3 67 8 12

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Auburn 2d 14 29. Chemung—Elmira 1st 3 67; Steuben—Hornellsville (Sab-sch 8 02) 18 92 36 88

Harrisburgh.—Huntingdon—Bedford, six mos interest on Burd legacy 1 23; Belletonte 69 43; Sinking Valley 25 71. Northumberland —Baid Eagle and Nittany 3 06; Williamsport 2d 10 47 109 90

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Peoria—Galesburg 15; Lewistown 33 97 48 97

ILLINOIS, NORTH. — Chicago — Chicago 1st 18 37. Rock River—Fulton 79 cts 19 16

ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Alton—Alton 12 85; Plainview 170; Virden 2 98. Cairo—Du Quoin 1st 76 cts. Mattoon—Neoga 1 61 19 90

INDIANA, NORTH.—Muncie—Wabash 2 94 INDIANA, SOUTH.—Indianapolis—Acton 36 ets. New Albany—New Washington 5. White Water—Greensburg 7 25

IOWA, NORTH.—Cedar Rapids—Big Grove and Eden Centre 12 25; Cedar Rapids 1st 8. Dubuque—Pleasant Grove 4 24 25

IOWA, SOUTH.—Iowa—Burlington 291; Keokuk, Westminster 1st 783; Mt Pleasant 573; Summit 675 23 22

KANSAS. — Austin — Austin 31. Neosho— Humboldt 5 50 3d 50

Kentucky.—Ebenezer—Lexington 2d 150; Maysville (Sab-sch 2 50) 5 155 00 Long Island.—Nassau—Huntington 1st

MICHIGAN.—Detroit—Detroit, Fort St 15 71; Detroit, Westminster 2 16. Lansing—Concord 5 94. Saginaw—Bay City 3 06 26 87

MINNESOTA.—Mankato—Windom 64 cents. Southern Minnesota—Chatfield 9 20 9 84

Missouri.—Palmyra—Millard 2; Kirksville 5. St Louis—Salem German 4 11 00

5. St Louis—Salem German 4 11 00
New Jersey.—Elizabeth—Baskingridge 25;
Clinton 3 81; Elizabeth 3d 3 60; Plainfield 1st
1 59; Roselle 1st (Sab-sch 2 57) 4 73; Summit
Central 8 66; Westfield (of wh Dr C A Kinch
92 cts) 4 90. Monmouth—Beverly 11 25. Morris and Orange—Chester 10; Madison 5 71;
Morristown 1st 10 30; Morristown South St
98 91; Newark — Newark 2d 12 03; Newark
Park 3 95. New Brunswick—Dutch Neck 15;
Kingston 6 12. Newton—Musconetcong Valley
10; Oxford 1st 11 32; Phillipsburg 25; Yellow
Frame 2 05. West Jersey—Cold Spring 18 25;
May's Landing 3; Salem, in part 31 78 326 96

New York.—Hudson—Cochecton 24 cents; Middletown 1st 2 36; Middletown 2d 4 34; Monticello 201; Scotchtown 174. New York— New York, Brick 98 84; Ch of the Puritans 8 82; Madison Square, from J Crosby Brown 50; Sea and Land 49 cts; New York, Scotch, from John Taylor Johnston 30 62. Westchester —North Salem 6; Port Chester 2 45 207 91

Pacific.—Oregon—Salem

PHILADELPHIA.—Chester—New London 6 12. Lackawanna—Montrose 30 29; Wyalusing 1st 4; Wyalusing 2d 2 14. Lehigh—Eckley 3 50; Lower Mt Bethel 2 25. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10th 50. Philadelphia Central—Central 105; Mantua 2d 15 11; North Broad St 40 25

PITTSBURGH.—Blairsville—Homer City 1 50; Johnstown 24. Pittsburgh—Lebanon 5 48; Pittsburgh 2d 7 89. Redstone—Round Hill 1 49. Washington—Fairview 7 40

Toledo.—Bellefontaine — Bellefontaine 1st 1 23. Lima—Delphos 45 cents 1 68

WESTERN NEW YORK.—Buffalo—Buffalo, Central 18 37; Lancaster 20; Westfield 6 24. Genesee Valley—Angelica 38 cts. Roshester— Charlotte 20; Lima 8 20; Ogden 3 56; Rochester Central 15 31 92 06

Wisconsin.—Milwaukee—Ottawa 39 cents; Rev John Martin 5 5 38

Total received from churches, \$1,836 34

Miscellaneous.—Rev W J McCord, Wassaic, N Y 50 cts; Miss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 2 45; Mr and Mrs E G Atwood, Salem, N Y 2; Mr J L Glenn, Plainfield, Ohio 2; Rev Geo Morris, Baltimore, Md 400; Conrad Cook, Greencastle, Ind 3; "Cash" 6 12 416 07

Total in January 1875, \$2,252 41 O. D. EATON, *Treasurer*, 23 Centre Street, New York. LETTERS relating to Missionary Appointments and other operations of the Board, should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries,

Rev. HENRY KENDALL, D.D., or Rev. CYRUS DICKSON, D.D., No. 23 Centre Street, New York City.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, should be sent to O. D. EATON, Esq, Treasurer —same address—P. O. Box 3863.

# RECEIPTS FOR EDUCATION IN JANUARY 1875.

Albany,—Albany—Albany State St 29 52; Greenbush 11; Johnstown 26 76; Saratoga Springs 1st, Sab-sch 6 87; Saratoga Springs 2d, Sab-sch 2 64; Schenectady, East Ave 20 96; Tribe's Hill 3. Columbia—Durham 1st 17; Hudson 60

Baltimore.—Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial, Mrs E Harrison 50, a member 12 50 =62 50; Fallston 2; Piney Creek, Stephen Smith 5. Washington City—Falls 5; Washington, Westminster 10 84 50

CENTRAL NEW YORK.—Syracuse—Liverpool 1 53; Syracuse, 1st Ward 2 54. Utica—Vernon Centre 1 31; Verona 2d 20 40 25 78

CINCINNATI.—Chillicothe—Concord, Mrs M L Gage 4; Fall Creek 5; Hamden 5 50; McArthur 3; New Market 2. Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5th 30; Cincinnati 1st Ger 10 50. Dayton—Camden 5; College Corner, add'1 63 cts; Eaton 5; Greenville 12 82 63

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland—Cleveland 1st 41 25; Cleveland, Euclid St 24 16; Guilford 6; Rome 1 38; Strongville 2 55. St Clairsville—Buffalo 4 13. Steubenville—Harlem 9; Irondale 20; Uhricksville 6 114 47

Colerado. - Colorado - Colorado Springs

COLUMBUS.—Marion—Marysville 5; Trenton 10. Zanesville—Fairmount 2; Jersey 5
22 00

ERIE. — Butler — Centre 2 64. Erie—Cambridge 1 41; Erie Ist 61 55; Gravel Run 96 ets. Kittanning—Brady's Bend 13 85; Glade Run 35; Kittanning 50; Marion 4 13

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Genoa 1st 17. Chemung
—Burdett 10; Eimira 1st 4 13. Steuben—Hornellsville 10, Sab-sch 9 49=19 49 50 62

HARRISBURGH.—Huntingdon—Bedford, Int on Burd Estate 1 38; Beliefonte 77 92; Sinking and Spring Creeks 50. Northumberland— Bald Eagle and Nittany 3 44; Williamsport 24 9 60 142 34

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Bloomington—Philo 4; Tolono 7. Peoria—Galesburgh 15; Peoria, Calvary Mission 15 41 00

ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Chicago—Chicago 1st 20 63. Rock River—Albany 2 75; Camden 5; Fulton 89 cts; Millersburgh 6; Newton 3 42

ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Alton—Plainview 85 cts; Virden 3 35. Cairo—Du Quoin 88 cts; Oak Grove 10. Mattoon—Neoga 1 81 16 89

1ndiana, North.—Crawfordsville—Union 2. Logansport — Rochester 8 25. Muncie— Wabash 3 30 13 55

Indiana, South.—Indianapolis—Acton 41 ets; Columbus 5. New Albany—Mitchell 5; New Washington 5. White Water—Greensburgh 8 23 41

10wA, SOUTH.—Council Bluffs—Sidney 5. 10wa—Burlington 1st 2 79; Keokuk, Westminster 8 79; Mt Pleasant 1st 7 29 23 87

KANSAS.—Highland—Troy 5. Neosho—Baxter Springs 7; Humboldt 3 10

KENTUCKY.—Louisville—New Castle 12 00 Long Island.—Long Island—Port Jefferson 5 30; Southampton Ladies' Soc 18. Nassau— Newtown 34; Roslyn 20 50 77 80

MICHIGAN.—Detroit—Detroit, Fort St 17 63; Detroit, Westminster 2 45. Lansing—Concord 13 54. Saginaw—Bay City 3 44 37 06

MINNESOTA. — Mankato — Windom 72 cts. Winona—Winona Ger 10 10 72

MISSOURI. — Palmyra — Hannibal 1st 75. Platte—Chillicothe 10. St Louis—Salem Ger 4 89 00

New Jersey.—Elizabeth—Clinton 1st 4 30; Elizabeth 1st, add'l 8 65; Elizabeth 3d 3 85; Plainfield 1st 1 79; Rahway 2d 70; Roselle 1st 244, Sab-sch 2 89=6 33; Summit Central 6 38; Westfield 4 47. Monmouth—Red Bank 15. Morris and Orange—Chester 15; Madison 6 41; Morristown 1st 4 84. Newark—Newark Park 4 45; Newark, Roseville 105; Newark Ger 1st 23 75. New Brunswick—Kingston 6 87; Princeton 1st 36 81. Newton—Musconetcong Valley 22; North Hardistown 25; Yellow Frame 2 30. West Jersey—Camden 1st 100; May's Landing 3

New York.—Boston—Londonderry 7 30. Hudson—Centreville 5; Cochecton 27 cts; Middletown 1st 2 65; Middletown 2d 4 88; Monticello 2 26; Scotchtown 1 97. New York—New York Brick 110 94; New York, Ch of the Sea and Land 55 cts; New York Scotch 34 37; New York, Ch of the Puritans 9 90. North River—"C H H" Thank offering in gold 3; Pleasant Valley 7 57. Westchester—Port Chester 2 75

Pacific. — Oregon — Jackson County 20; Pleasant Grove 4. Sacramento—Ione 4 20

PHILADELPHIA.—Chester—New London 6 87. Lackawanna — Wyalusing 2d 2 42. Lehigh— Lower Mt Bethel 2 54. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10th, add'l 50; Philadelphia, Greenwich St 10. Philadelphia North—Neshaminy, Warwick 40 44; Providence ch, from S P S, M H S and A J S 7 50. Westminster—Bellevue 17 80; Chanceford 23 25; Union 76 cts

PITTSBURGH,—Pittsburgh—Lebanon 6 15; Pittsburgh 2d 8 85. Redstone—Round Hill 1 67

 $\begin{array}{lll} \textbf{Tennessee.-} \textit{Union} \textbf{--} \textbf{Caledonia 1 93 ; Washington 2 30} \\ & 4 \ 23 \end{array}$ 

TOLEDO.—Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine 1 38. Huron—Fremont 10. Lima—Delphos 52 cts; Harrison 3 10; Shanesville 1 65 16 65

WESTERN NEW YORK.—Buffalo — Buffalo, Central 20 63; Lancaster 20; Silver Creek 5; Westfield 7 02. Genesee Valley—Angelica 43 cts. Rochester—Geneseo Central 30; Mount Morris 4; Ogden 3 99; Rochester Brick 57 15; Rochester Central 17 19

WISCONSIN.—Lake Superior—Marquette 35. Milwaukee—Beloit 1st 38 80; Ottawa 46 cts

74 26

Total receipts from churches, \$2,409 83

IJEGACIES.

From Estate Mary J Wood, Bedford, N Y,

18 61; from the Trustees of the Estate of Mat-thew Scott, Adams Mills, O., in part 86 80; from the Estate of Felix Negley of Allegheny Co. Pa, in part 3,343 57 3,448 98

MISCELLANEOUS.

J W Edwards, Esq. Marquette, Mich 50; Welsh Calvinistic chthrough Wm W Vaughan, Weish Calvinistic enthrough wm W Yaughan, Racinc, Wis, 146 72; Religious Contrib Soc Princeton Sem 3 26; Mrs E G Wallingford, Columbia, S C 25; Miss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 2 75; Rev W J McCord, Wassaic, N Y 1; "J J" New York City 5; Rev G S Boardman, Cazenovia, N Y 7 71; Charles Wiggins, Esq. Boston, Mass 100; Charles A Kinch, M D, Westfield, N Y 1 03 342 47 342 47

> Receipts in January, \$6,201 28

E. G. WOODWARD, Treasurer, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Reports and correspondence relating to the general business of the Board, address to

WILLIAM SPEER, D.D. Corresponding Secretary.

### RECEIPTS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS IN JANUARY 1875.

ALBANY.—Albany—Albany, State St ch, 158 84; Amsterdam 2d ch 95 30; Scheneetady, East Ave ch 89 67; Saratoga Springs 1st ch Sab-sch 36 91; Saratoga Springs 2d ch Sab-sch 14 24; Tribe's Hill ch 10; Albany 1st ch, a Lady for Gaboon 20; Mariaville ch 17, Sab-sch 9=25; Carlisle ch 5 50. Champlain—Port Henry 1st ch Sab-sch 15; Au Sable Forks ch 15. Columbia—Hudson ch 305; Canaan Centre ch 21; Jewett ch 10 30. Troy—Troy, 2d St ch 274; Glen's Falls ch 76; Lunsingburgh, Olivet ch 51 50; Warrensburg ch 5, Sab-sch 3=8; Troy, Westminster ch 5 Troy, Westminster ch 5 1,237 26

ATLANTIC. - Yadkin - Salisbury ch

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial ch 175 53, a member 25, Mrs Ellen Harrison 50=250 53; Baltimore, 1st ch Sab-sch for Brazil 100; Ellicott's City ch Sab-sch 20, Thistle Mission Sab-sch 10=30; Havre de Grace ch 40; Bel Air ch 5; Fallston ch 2; Emmittsburg ch, a member 8, Sab-sch 20; Baltimore, 12th ch 21 50; Piney Creek ch 11 75, New Castle—New Castle ch 96, Sab-sch 35=131; Elkton ch 29 20; Cool Spring ch 20, Sab-sch 10=30; Christiana ch 3; Westminster ch 10; Kennedyville ch, a Lady 1; Port Deposit Sab-sch 22 20; Georgetown ch 10; Green Hill ch 12, Sab-sch 10=22. Washington City—Washington 1st ch 77 35; Washington, Westminster ch 55; Washington, North ch 8 90, Youth's Miss'y Soc'y 21 43=30 33; Washington 4th ch, Rev Dr J C Smith 50; Falls ch 20 1,003 86 Baltimore.—Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown

CENTRAL NEW YORK.—Binghamton—Preble ch 10; Masonville ch 7. Otsego—Oneonta ch 24 31; Shavertown ch, proceeds children's sales 5 30. St Lawrence—Canton ch 43 65, Sab-sch for training sch at Gaboon 26=99 65; Waddlington ch 65 28; Brasher Falls ch 18; Theresa ch ton ch 65 28; Brasher Falls ch 18; Theresa ch 6; Henvelton ch 3 90. Syracuse—Syracuse, Park ch Sab-sch 139 44, for Cos, Mexico 113, to sup Mr Ynu 56 50=308 94; Syracuse, Park Central ch 290; Skaneateles ch 100; Otisco ch Miss'y Soc'y 23; Liverpool ch 8 17; Pompey Sab-sch 5; Syracuse, 1st Ward ch 13 63; Constantia ch 5 58; Rev G S Boardman, Cazenovia 41 47. Utica — Utica 1st ch 176 47; Utica, Bethany ch 34; Westminster ch 113 82; West Utica ch 12 64; Oneida Valley ch Sab-sch 6; Lyons Falls Sab-sch 3; Vernon Centre ch 7 03; Turin Sab-sch mite chest 1 88 Turin Sab-sch mite chest 1 88 1,370 07

CINCINNATI,—Chillicothe—North Fork ch 59 15; Concord Sab-sch 5 71. Cincinnati— Harrison ch Sab-sch 5, Rev A L Thomson 25= 30; Cincinnati 2d ch 48 30; Berea ch 20 25; College Hill ch Sab-sch for Gaboon 20; Goshen ch 32; Cincinnati 2d ch 90; Lobano, 12d ch 20; College Hitten Sab-sen for Gaboon 20; Gosnen ch 32; Cincinnati 3d ch 90; Lebanon 1st ch 42; Mason ch 20; Sharonville ch 10; Somerset ch 8 75; Springdale ch 31. Dayton—Springfield 1st ch 237 85; Xenia Sab-sch for Dehra and Saharanpur 60; Twinsburg ch 2; Middletown ch 43 75; Piqua 2d ch 40; Bath ch 8 45. Portsmouth—Manchester ch 41 09; Red Oak ch 25 50; Gallipolis 1st ch 20; Ripley Sab-sch 15 920 80 920 80

CLEVELAND.— Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 222, Sab-sch for Beirut Sem'y 100—322; Cleveland, Euclid Ave ch 129 99; Strongsville ch 13 73; Rome ch 7 40; Guilford 1st ch 36; Elyria ch 5, E DeWitt to conself L M 50=55; New-

burgh ch 21; Streetsboro ch 14 30. Washington Sab-sch 28 89; Buffalo ch 22 20, Steubenville—Bethlehem ch 76 75; Deersville ch 30 50, Sab-sch 12 50=43; Oak Ridge ch 16 55; Richmond ch Sab-sch 14 52 1,054 91

COLORADO. - Colorado - Valmont Sab-sch 20; Colorado Springs ch 19

Colorado Springs ch 19

COLUMBUS. — Athens—Middleport ch, J T Ayers 10, ML Ayers 10, O G Ayers 1 50, L B Ayers 25 cts, Mrs A H Scott 5—26 75; Pomeroy ch 11 65; Athens ch Sab-sch 16 63; Barton ch 7. Columbus—Columbus 2d ch 252 41; Lancaster 1st ch 20. Marion—Liberty ch 11; Mt Gilead ch 1, Sab-sch for Tungchow 17 78—18 78; York ch 14 57; Berlin Sab-sch 10; Delaware ch 52. Wooster—Ashland 1st ch 97 60; Nashville ch 32 75, Sab-sch for Boys sch at Ping Tai 9 42—42 17; Shelby ch 8 37; Congress Sab-sch 6 18; Jackson ch 47 29, Sab-sch Mission Band to sup Mrs Fitch, Shanghai 5—52 29; Hopewell ch 63 12, Sab-sch for Boys sch at Ping Tai 2 55—65 67. Zanesville—Putnam ch 113, mon con 14—127; Fairmount ch 10; Rev J Pitkin 10; Jersey ch 30; Martinsburg ch 10 70; Linton ch 28; Salem Ger ch 6 23 935 00

ERIE. — Allegheny — Allegheny, North ch 1,377 32; Allegheny 1st ch 122 51, for Am Indians 94 50=217 01; Tarentum ch 26 20; Bridgewater Sab-sch 27. Butler-Butler ch and Sab-sch 228 03; Salem ch 10, Sab-sch 3= 13; Martinsburg ch 5 85; Centre ch 14 19. Clarion—Clarion 1st ch 30. Erie—Edinboro ch 45; Venango ch 4 80; Mill Village ch 2 20; East Greene ch 3; Cambridge ch 7 54; Gravel Run ch 5 18; Sandy Lake ch Sab-sch 3 72; Franklin ch 53 50, Mrs C H E Miss'y box 8, Olive Branch Sab-sch 3 50=65; Girard Sab-sch to sup child at Dehra 30; Cochranton ch 19. to sup child at Dehra 30; Cochranton ch 19. Kittanning — Marion ch 22 20. Shenango— Mahoning Sab-sch 23 38; West Middlesex ch 15 87; Pulaski Sab-sch 27; Hermon Sab-sch 2 2,219 49

GENEVA .- Cayuga -- Port Byron ch 20; Au-Granva,—Layuya—Fort Byrol 61 20; Au-rora ch 20; Cayuga ch 64 76; Auburn 2d ch 56, Chemung—Elmira 1st ch 47 20; Havana ch 14 90. Geneva—Benton Sab-sch, for Sidon sch 40. Lyons—Palmyra 67; Rose ch 10. Steuben —Hornellsville ch 64 30; Corning 1st ch Sab-

sch 1 10

HARRISBURGH. — Carlisle — Harrisburgh, Market Square ch 500; Landisburgh ch 30; Dauphin ch 35, Juy Miss'y Soc'y 40—75; Silver Springs ch, Miss H Bryson 25; Shippensburgh ch 69 04; Great Conewago ch, Miss Margaret Dickson 5; Gettysburgh ch 22, Rev S B Smith 10—32; Greencastle ch 110, Sab-sch 20—130; Mechanicsburgh, 1st ch Sab-sch 45 50. Huntingdon-Spruce Creek ch 281 61, Colerain Forge Sab-sch 31 32—312 93; Saxton ch 13; Hollidaysburgh 1st ch 80, Sab-sch 13 43—93 43; Milroy Sab-sch 8; Bellefonte ch 419 40; Milesburg ch 14 53; Snow Shoe ch 4 89; Moshannon ch 47 cts; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 178 55; Bethel ch 21; Birmingham ch, Warrior's Mark Sab-sch 40 46; Huntingdon ch 106 40; Bedford ch, Int

on Bond Legacy 7 40. Northumberland — Orangeville ch, a friend 2, a Lady 5, Self-denial 10=17; Mahoning Eng ch, Miss M A Montgomery 10, Mrs A A Geisenger 10=20; Mifflinsburgh ch 20 14; New Berlin 1st ch 12; Williamsport 1st ch 113, Sab-sch 50=163; Warrior's Run ch 17 10; St Mary's Shiloh ch 9; Williamsport 2d ch 49 52, Sab-sch 16 61, Infant class to sup Miss Maginnis 3 38=69 51; Bald Eagle and Nittany ch 18 50. Wellsboro—Allegany ch 2

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL,—Bloomington—Champaign 1st ch 107 21, Sab-sch 15 11 122 32; Urbana Sub-sch 2 72; Gilman ch 7 25; Lexington ch 35: Normal ch 16 70, Mrs Ann M Wilson 5=21 70; Pontiac ch 10; Wenona ch 14 50; Waynesville ch 6 50. Peoria—Canton ch 8 55; Elmwood ch 9 16; Prospect ch 46; Princeville ch 29 30, White School House 3 50=32 80; Ipava ch 9; Greensburg ch 75. Schuyler—Carthage ch 12 70; Nauvoo 1st ch 5; Bardolph ch 41; Rushville 1st ch 10 20, Sab-sch for Japan 19 17=29 37; Bushnell ch 7; Monmouth 1st ch 65 85; Ebenezer ch 17. Springfield—Farmington ch 26 80

ton ch 26 80

Gob 22

ILLINOIS, NORTH. Chicago—Chicago 1st ch
111; Chicago, 41st St ch 9 13; Chicago, Zion Ger
ch 5; East Wheatland Sab-sch 5 50; Manteno
ch 12 35, Sab-sch 5 - 17 35. Freeport—Freeport
2d ch Sab-sch 10; Galena Ger ch 4 55; Warren
1st ch 26; Middle Creck ch 25; Argyle ch 33 58;
Marengo ch 11. Ottawa—Aurora ch 10 50.
Rock River—Viola ch 15; Camden ch 21. Sabsch 30 - 51; Morrison Sab-sch for Corisco 61;
Woodhull ch 25; North Henderson ch 20, Sabsch 5-25; Princeton 1st ch 47; Kewance 1st ch
14 55; Elgington ch 6; Pleasant Ridge ch 2;
Fulton ch 4 81

519 47

ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Alton—Carlyle ch 6; Alton Ist ch 44 05; Plum Creek ch 14 10; Virden ch 47 25; Plainview ch 1 40; Hillsboro ch 10 30, Cairo—Richview ch 3 15; Enfield ch 13 15, Sab-sch 4 63=17 78; Fairfield ch 10; Shawneetown ch 20; Du Quoin 1st ch 4 65; Union ch 8, Mattoon—Taylorsville ch 18; Kansas ch 10; Neoga ch 9 71; Morrisonville ch 14 25 238 64

INDIANA, NORTH.—Crawfordsville—Waveland ch 35 70, Sab-sch 1 70 = 37 40; Frankfort ch 67 50; Thorntown ch 34, Infant class 80 cts = 34 80; Lexington ch 31 64; West Point ch 3. Fort Wayne—Bluffton ch 12, Sab-sch 6 = 18; Lima ch 7 70; Kendallville ch 21; New Lancaster ch 5; Salem ch 20, Sab-sch 1 43 = 21 43; Benton ch 8 35; La Grange ch 7. Logansport—Union ch 5. Muncie—Wabash ch 17 76 285 58

INDIANA, SOUTH. — Indianapolis — Southport ch 17 60; Union ch 9 61; Acton ch 2 22; Hendricks ch 4; Grecneastle ch 23 86; Edinboro ch Sab-sch 1 40; Greenwood ch 9 65; Bethany ch 18. New Albany—Pleasant Township ch 3 75; Mitchell ch 9; Brownstown ch 4 38; Hunover ch 14 74. Vincennes—Princeton ch 112, Sab-sch 3 50—115 50; Upper Indiana Sab-sch 9 50. White Water—Shelbyville 2d Ger ch 14 30; Greensburg ch 20 277 51

IOWA, NORTH.—Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids 1st ch 9 30; Wyonning ch 21 80; Fairfax ch 3 50. Dubuque—McGregor ch 4; Manchester 1st ch 3 52; Winthrop ch 15 25; Hopkinton ch 7; Lenox Collegiate Inst 10. Fort Dodge—Jefferson ch 5

Iowa, South.—Council Bluffs—Vilisea ch
7; Corning 1st ch 23 20; Atlantic ch 2 71;
Council Bluffs ch 27 60; Red Oak ch 10 90.
Des Moines—Winterset ch 40, Sab-sch 42 cts—
40 42; Indianola ch 5, Sab-sch 3 60 8 60; Garden Grove ch 6 35; Humeston ch 2 80; Knoxville ch 20. Iowa—Burlington 1st ch 13 66,
Sab-sch for Peking and Benita 91 50 105 16;
Oakland ch 9; Winfield ch 6; West Point ch
6; Birmingham ch 6 60; Keokuk, Westminster 1st ch 47 37; Bloomfield ch 3 65; Fairfield
ch 27, "R" 10 = 37; Troy ch 7; Croton ch 4;
Mt Pleasant ch 41 68. Iowa City—Wolcott ch
10 05; Blue Grass ch 3 50; Summit ch 6; Tipton ch 25. Kearney—Plum Creek ch 3; North

Platt ch 1. Nebraska City—Tecumseh ch 3; Simeon ch 2 476 59

Kansas. — Austin — Galveston Ger ch 4. Neosho—Chetopa ch, Sab-sch 15 60; Ft Scott 1st ch 8 50; Humboldt ch 14 05; Geneva ch 4; Liberty ch 1; Fairview ch 1

Kentucky.—Ebenezer—Bloomington ch 50; Maysville ch 2 75, Sab-sch 2 25=5; Frankfort ch, Mrs T L Crittenden 5 60 00

Long Island.—Brooklyn—Ist ch, (Dr Seaver's) in part 500 35, mon con 41 05-541 40; South ch 611 85; Classon Ave ch 393 73; 1st ch Edgewater, S I, of which 17 for Zenana work 131 70; Throop Ave ch 34 61; Ainslie St Sabsech Miss'y Soc'y 6 47; Ross St ch 43 55; South 3d St ch, Williamsburgh 35. Long Island—Port Jefferson ch Sab-sch 612; Bridgehampton ch 86; Westhampton ch 22; Southampton ch 137 30; Greenport Sab-sch, for boy at Gaboon 30; Amagansett ch 3 58, Sab-sch 3 60-7 18; Mattituck ch 5 25. Nassau—Melville ch, Mrs A Totten 5, Sab-sch 13 38-18 38: Fresh Ponds Sab-sch 4; Islip ch 6 50; 1st ch Babylon 29, to con Rev L C Nightngale L M 30-59 2,180 04

MICHIGAN. — Detroit—Fort St ch, Detroit 122 66, Rhea Household band to sup Miss Anderson 20=142 66; Holley 1st ch 19 20; Westminster ch, Detroit 13 11; 1st ch Saline 18. Kalamazoo—1st ch Niles 92 85. Lansing—Tekonsha ch, Women's Miss'y Soc'y 20 70; Concord ch 35 80. Saginaw—Wenona ch 6 68; Midland City ch 5; Bay City ch 12 33 366 40

MINNESOTA. — Mankato—Windom ch 3 88. St Paul—Stillwater ch 5 20; 1st ch Sab-sch, Minneapolis Miss'y Soc'y to sup girl at Dehra 40; Bloomington ch 20. Southern Minnesota—Woodbury Sab-sch 3 75. Winona—Caledonia Sab-sch 9 11; Chaffield ch 30 11; 1st ch Fremont 5 60, Sab-sch 2 40=8 120 05 Less from Frank Hill ch acknowledged in December, 4 116 05

MISSOURI.—Osage—Sedalia 1st ch 7 60. Palmyra—1st ch Moberly 10; 1st ch La Grange 6. Platte—Oregon ch 6 55, Sab-sch 5 45 -12; Mirabile ch 2; Hopkins ch 1 75. St Louis—Bethel Ger ch 5; Emanuel ch 10; Zoar ch 1 50; Salem Ger ch 12; Kirkwood Sab-sch 42 63 110 48

New Jersey.—Elizabeth—Westminster ch, Elizabeth 505; Perth Amboy Sab-seh for China 137 34; Summit Central ch 34 25, Miss C F Bonnel 90 = 124 25; Elizabethport ch 31 50; Roselle ch 13 08, Sab-sch 15 54 28 62; Clinton ch 23 10, Ladies' Sewing Soc'y 28 40 - 51 50; 3d ch Elizabeth 28 95, Sab-sch 25 51 96; Beth-lehem Sab-seh for China 15; 1st ch Plainfield 9 62; Westfield ch 24 05; X 17 65. Jersey City—Ist ch Paterson 100; 1st ch Rutherford Park 24 40; Hackensack ch 31; Prospect Ave ch, Jersey City 5 73; Newfoundland ch 15 50. Monmouth—Burlington ch 145 50; 1st ch Hightstown 125; Columbus Sab-sch 20 10; Red Bank ch 60; Mt Holly ch 34 75, Sab-seh 40 93 = 75 67; 1st ch Freehold 32 50; Bordentown ch 10 50; Perrineville branch Sab-sch for Corisco 3 35; Jacksonville ch 7; Beverly ch 48 86. Morris and Orange—1st ch Orange 325; South St ch, Morristown, a friend 200; Central ch, Orange, a Lady 10: 21 ch Orange mon con 48 25; Chester ch 60, Sab-sch 30=90; Chatham ch 48 15; Madison ch 34 51; 1st ch Morristown 25 97; 2d ch Mendham 21 40. Newark—South Park ch 488 53; 1st ch Newark 454; Roseville ch, Sab sch Miss'y Soc'y to sup two children in Oroomiah 100; 3d ch Newark mon con 27 27; High St ch mon con 80, Sab-sch Christmas offering 16 80, Savings of Harry Toombs, dec'd 75 cts = 97 55; Westminster ch, Sab-sch Bloomfield, to sup child in China 30; Park ch 23 92; 1st Ger ch 20; Woodside ch 3 50. New Brunswick—1st ch Trenton 815 22 ch Trenton 38 50; 5th ch Trenton 19 70; Kingwood ch 25; 2d ch Amwell 11 30; Lawrenceville ch mon con 37 50, Centre Sab-sch for Benita 38 54 = 76 04; Millford ch 11 50, Sab-sch 16 = 27 50; Kingston ch 59; 1st ch Alexandria 13 66, Sab-sch 67 4=20 40. Newton—1st ch Newton to sup Rev O Hardin, Syria 425; 2d ch Belvidere mon con 55, Sab-sch for China 25, Little Grand-

daughter 15=95; Sparta ch 10 85, Sab-sch 6 15
=17; Marksboro ch 21; Branchville ch, Women's Mission and Sewing Soc'y 30; Yellow
Frame ch 12 37. West Jersey—1st ch Salem
Sab sch 110 41; May's Landing ch 10; 1st ch
Camden 50; 2d ch Camden 81; 7th ch Bridgeton 275; Cape May City Sab sch 17 50; Tuckahoe Sab-sch 3; West ch Bridgeton 65; Absecon
ch 3, Sab sch 2-5
6,058 86

ch 3, Sab sch 2=5

New York.— Boston — Bedford ch 52 60.

Hudson—1st ch Middletown 19 26; 2d ch Middletown 101 22; Port Jervis ch 8 58; Centreville ch 5; Scotchtown ch 33 57; Cochecton ch 11 48; West Town ch 17 23, Sab-sch 3 25=20 48; Monticello ch 18 14; White Lake ch 5 50, Rev G W Hood 5=10 50; Ramapo ch 17, Sab-sch 9, Woodburn Sab-sch 5=31. New York—5th Ave and 19th St ch 7015 33; University Place ch 2341 83; 1st ch New York 8, Earnest workers for Shanghai sch 1300, Sab-sch 59 51, Mission sch, for Shanghai ch 1300, Sab-sch 59 51, Mission sch, for Shanghai ch 130, Sab-sch 59; Brick ch 817 08; Scotch ch 535, J T J 185—720; Harlem ch 8 15; 14th St ch 20 47, Sab-sch Miss'y Soc, for two girls at Syria 75 and two at Gaboon 50=145 47; Spring St ch, add'150; Brick ch chapel 14 16; 7th ch N Y, a lady 6; W 23d St ch 163 80; Emanuel ch 6th St 3 10; North ch 23 90; Washington Heights ch 32 42; Puritans ch 53 28; 13th St ch 92 81; Allen St ch 20; Sea and Land ch 2 96. North River—Freedom Plains ch for Africa 20; Little Britain ch 14 80; 1st ch Pleasant Plains 41 75, Sab-sch 31 84=73 59; New Hamburgh ch 30 51; Ponghkeepsie ch 36 14; Smithfield ch 93 05; Cornwall ch, for American Indian Missions 20; Malden ch 28 17; Rondout ch 50. Westchester—Rye ch 400; 1st ch Hartford 155; 1st ch Thompsonville 82 23; Mt Kisco ch 22 70; South Salem ch 71 30, two children, for India 1 72 30; Pot Chester ch 14 80; 1st ch Bridgeport 55

Pacific.—Benicia — Napa City ch 30 50. Oregon—Pleasant Grove ch 12; Jackson ch 18. Sacramento—Stockton ch 54 50; Ione City ch 6 60. San Francisco—St John's ch, San Francisco, mon con 39 26

cisco, mon con 39 26

Philaddelphia.—Chester—Oxford ch 132 52, Union Sab-sch 5 = 137 52; Waynesburgh Sab-sch 58 30; Rockville Sab-sch tosup chiid in India 5 70; Forks of Brandywine ch 37; New London ch 37; Ist ch West Chester 30 17; Ist ch Darby, Miss Mary Knowles 10 13, Lackawanna—Wysox ch 2 20; Coalville ch 13; Rushville ch 2; Stevensville ch 3; Shickshinny ch 6 45,Sab-sch 1 59=8 04; Meshoppen ch 10, Sab-sch 3 = 13; 2d ch Wyalusing 12 95; Plymouth ch 5, Sab-sch for Gaboon boat 28 50=33 50; Laporte ch 10. Lehigh—Brainerd ch, Easton 360; Shawnee ch 4; Shenandoah ch 3; Weatherly ch 20; Audenreid ch Sab-sch, to sup child at Allahabad 6; Lower Mt Bethel ch 13 62, Sab-sch 8 69 = 22 31. Philadelphia—1st ch Philadelphia, in part 1094; 2d ch Philadelphia Central—West Arch Stch 326 40; Spring Garden ch 283 63; Immanuel ch 127 91; 2d ch Mantua 18 74. Philadelphia North—Bristol ch 68; Newtown ch 65 66; Market Sq ch, Germantown 48 77; Falls of Schuylkill ch and Sab-sch 36 53; Port Kennedy ch 13 28; Providence ch, S P 1, W H 8, and A J S 7 50; Rev J R Moore 5; Conshohocken ch Spring Mills Sab-sch 202. Westminster—Columbia ch 65 95; Sylvan Retreat Sab-sch 5 40, Jimmie and Willie's Miss'y Corn 5=10 40; Union ch 4 01; Slate Ridge ch 5, F A Beatty 2 = 7; Little Britain Sab-sch 7 55 3202 95

PITTSBURGH.— Blairsville — Blairsville ch 314 48, Sab-sch 91 50 - 405 98; Beulah ch 115, Sab-sch 13 = 128; Poke Run ch 100; Unity ch 80; Irwin ch 19, Sab-sch 34 = 53; Black Lick ch 11 10; Penn Sab-sch 6 40. Pittsburgh—1st ch Pittsburgh 560; Central ch Pittsburgh 47 67; Mt Olive ch 12 99. Redstone—Uniontown ch 160; Reunion ch, Mt Pleasant 58 65, Sab-sch 25, Rev Dr McMillan and family, to sup J McMillan, Saharanpur, India 25 = 108 65; Mt Pleasant ch 42 66; Greensboro Sab-sch 7 28; Rehoboth ch 34 50; 1st ch Belle Vernon 33; Little Redstone Sab-sch 14; Round Hill ch 8 97; Mt Vernon ch 7 50. Washington—1st ch Sab-sch Wheeling 75; Upper Buffalo Sab-sch 8 10; Waynesburg ch 21 21; 4th ch Sab-sch Wheeling 1 88, Savings of Cephas 8 Davis for 1874 1 27 = 3 15; Cross Roads Sab-sch to con Mrs M A McCulley L M 30; Claysville Sab-sch, to ed boy at Kolapoor 16 64; Pigeon Creek Sab-sch, for Tungchow 33 22; New Cumberland Sab-sch 59 10; Holliday's Cove ch 46; Three Springs ch 9; Upper Ten Mile ch 21, Sab-sch 29=50. West Virginia—Fairmont ch 13, Infant class 5 11—18 11

TENNESSEE.—Holston—Jonesboro ch 12 85, Old Fogy 1, Sab-sch, Miss'y Corn 12 80, Infant Class nest egg 3 10=29 75. Kingston—New Providence ch 10. Union—Westminster ch 5; St Paul's ch 3 50

Toledo.—Bellefontaine—Belle Centre ch 7 25; Eden ch 3; Nevada ch 3; Upper Sandusky ch 10; 1st ch Bellefontaine 7 40. Lima—1st ch Sidney 19 79, Sab-sch 13 11=32 90; Van Wert ch 24 45, Sab-sch 13 55-33: Ada ch 3; Delphos ch 4 08; Maumee—West Bethesda ch 40; 1st ch Sab-sch Bryan 10; Madison ch 4

Sab-sell Bryan 10; Madison eh 4

WESTERN NEW YORK.—Buffalo—La Fayette
Steh, Buffalo 149 02; Northech, Buffalo 122 15;
Central ch Buffalo 111; 1st ch Fredonla 125;
Lancaster ch 54; Westfield ch 37 73. Genesee
—Warsaw ch 95 70, Mrs Anna V S Fisher 17=
112 70; Bergen ch 11 53; Corfu ch 5; Attica ch
38 89; Pike ch 10, Mrs Diantha Smith to con
Rev Chas Simpson L M 40=50; Oakfield ch 6,
Sab-sch, for Shanghai sch 22=28; Perry ch 25.
Genesee Valley—Angelica ch 2 37. Niagara—
Porter ch 66; Lewiston ch 30. Rochester—
Brick ch, Rochester 200; Central ch, Rochester
Brick ch, Rochester 200; Central ch, Rochester 205; Central ch, Rochester 205; Central ch, Rochester 205; Contral ch, Rochester 92 50; Dansville ch 133 75; Nunda ch, F F
McNair 5; 1st ch Livonia 29 90, Sab-sch 22=
51\*90; Chili ch 20; 1st ch Mt Morris 30 50, Sab-sch, 19 90=50 40; Central ch Genesee 90; Ogden ch 21 46; Parma Centre ch 13 45 1846 85
Wisconsin—Chippewa—1st ch La Crosse

Wisconsin—Chippewa—1st ch La Crosse 8 01, Sab-sch 4 09—12 10; Neshannoc ch 17 15; Hudson ch 15 62; Neilsville ch 19; Nasonville ch 1. Lake Superior—1st ch Marquette, J W Edwards 37 50. Milwaukee—Pike Grove ch 21; Calvary ch, Milwaukee 33 55; Delavan ch 30, Mrs Eddy 20—50; 1st ch Manitowoe 5; Ottawa ch 2 43. Winnebago—De Pere ch 20 12. Wisconsin River—Lodi ch 22 22; Platteville Sabsch 5 95

Woman's For Miss Soc, Phila 6,219 60, Miller Legacy 1000=7,219 60; Ladies' Board of Missions, NY 1576 49, less 200 refunded 1376 49; Troy Branch Woman's Foreign Mission Soc'y 153 75 8,749 84

Total receipts from churches in January, 1875 \$54,302 45

LEGACIES.—Champion Estate 4411 73; Legacy of Jos Stuart, dec'd, N Y 1000; Int from W White Estate, to sup miss'y in China 273 34; Legacy of Matthew Mowatt, dec'd, Springfield Ohio 236; Legacy of Polly K Bouton, Uswego Co, N Y 203 86; Legacy of Robert Wood, Sr, Washington Co, Ind 100; Legacy of Mrs Mary L Candor, Mercer Co, Ill 100; Legacy of J Parker, dec'd, Bloomingburg, Ohio 100; Int on Samuel Negley Estate 53 60; Legacy of Anna M Allen, Schenectady Co, N Y 50; Legacy of Mary S Wood, dec'd, Bedford, N Y, bal 18 61; Bequest of H Cooke, dec'd, Mich 16 66 6,553 80 SYNOD OF REF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

SYNOD OF REF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—2d Ref ch Sab-sch, Phila 60 00

MISCELLANEOUS.—James Lenox 10,000; Rob't Brown, Cincinnati 200; Mrs Lucetta Phelps 5; Mrs L C Calkins 5; Miss L C Calkins 5; Western Theol Sem'y 10; Nelson Theaker 2; A friend of Missions 100; Rev A H Brown 10; Miss Woodruff, Cranford, N J 20; Rev J McCord 1 20; R E Hunter, Pa 10; Rel Contrib Soc'y Princeton Sem'y 3 23; Rob't Beel, Esq. Pittsburgh 500; Rev O M Johason 5; Rev W Hall 30; Geo R Bain, North Chatham, N Y 10; Rev J L Lyons, Jacksonville, Fla 10; Mrs

FC Scott, Windham, Ohio 5; J J, N Y 10; H W McKee, Springfield, Ill 5; Joel B Love and Sister, Mt Pleasant, Iowa 10; Anon 5; Jews 5; A missionary 120; Native Christians in Odanah Mission 329; O A and S O K 25; Franklin Fife, dec'd, mission box 1 45; W B Webster 1; H M Pond, Elmira, N Y 50; J M Graham, Port Royal, Pa 1000; J R Graves, South Danville, N Y 4; A S K, N Y 5; D M Gookin, Springfield, Ohio 5; S H McDonald, Lewisburg, Pa 4; Mrs C B Chamberlain, Columbia Pa 10; Rev D L Hughes, Vinton, Iowa 10; Rev H Shedd, Charlotte, N C 5; Rev J Tenney, Beverley, Ohio 5; Dorcas Gould, Bone Gap, Ill 18 50; Sarah and E 5; Mrs E S Wallingford, Columbia, S C 50; Rev W M Burchfield, Curwinsville, Pa 20; Miss L S McKinney, Brownstown, Ind 100; W J S Nutting, St Clair, Mo 2; E H Plumb, Otto, N Y 4; Mrs B Wilson, Paris, Ills 5; Mrs E E Townsend 5; W Y, Allen 1; Miss E Simington, Milan, Ill, to con E S Montgomery L M 30; Mr and Mrs E G Atwood, Salem, N Y 3; Jas House, Wo Valley, Iowa 5; H E Hitcheock, Lincoln, Neb 20; Rev W L Gaylord, Rochester, N Y 5; Geo Wiggan, Tamaqua, Pa 50; Rev W M Geddes, Hanover, Ind 30; Cash 50; M F, Philada 2 50; Mrs W Minster, to sup seh in Syria 10; Julia L Axtell, Batavia, N Y 10; Pine Grove Mills Sewing Society 6 20; Mrs R W Dickinson 150; C E Edwards, Peoria 1; Mr and Mrs S C Wead, Malone, N Y 92 50; Trustees of Matthew Scott Fund 86 80; Mrs John Morrison, N

Y 20: Friends in Ill 100; Wiss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 14 80; Rev R Craighead, Weadville, Pa 50; M 50; E S B 10; B Hatfield 10; W J H 10; Conrad Cook, Green Castle, Ind 5; A returned missionary 10; Sannuel, Martha, William and Mary Parke, Circleville, N Y 150; "S," through the Presbyterian 100; John Rue, Ringoes, N J 10; Bessie Bainbridge, Baltimore, for Bogota chapel 150; Wm Hays, Illiopolis, Ill 16; Tythe 2; Mrs C C 10; Julia and Luura Howard 5; Cash 140; Mary McBride 1; R C 5; Rev H H Welles and family, Kingston, Pa, for teacher in Syria 70; Rev John James, D.D, to con self t D 100; C A Kinch, M.D, Westfield, N J 5 55; Cash 37; Rev W W Atterbury, D D 50
Total Receipts from May 1st, 1874, \$228,057 74

WM. RANKIN, Treasurer, 23 Centre Street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the Missions, or other operations of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. John C. Lowrie, Rev. David Ir. Ving, or Rev. Frank F. Ellinwood, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may be sent to William Rankin, Esq., Treasurer—same address.

### RECEIPTS FOR MISSION WORK OF BOARD OF PUBLICATION IN JAN. 1875.

ALBANY.— Albany — Albany, State Street 20 03; Johnstown 22; Saratoga Springs 1st 4 65; Saratoga Springs 21 1 79; Tribe's Hill 3. Champlain—Plattsburgh 10. Columbia— Durham 1st 10; Hudson 30. Troy—Troy, Second Street 52 71

Baltimore.—Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial, from Mrs Ellen Harrison 50 00

CENTRAL NEW YORK.— Otsego—Richfield Springs 14. St Lawrence—Rossie 4 60; Watertown 1st 25 69. Syracuse—Liverpool 1 03; Skaneateles 20; Syracuse, 1st Ward 1 71. Utica—Vernon Centre 89 cts 67 92

CINCINNATI.—Cincinnati—Cineinnati 5th 10; Cincinnati, 1st German 7 50. Dayton—College Corner 5 22 50

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland—Cleveland 1st 28; Cleveland 2.1, 50; Cleveland. Euclid St 16 39; Rome 93 cts; Strongville 174. St Clairsville —Buffalo 2 79; Cadiz eh Sab-sch 40 139 85

COLUMBUS.—Marion—Brown 2; Kingston 1. Wooster—Mansfield 21 77. Zanesville—Fairmount 1 25 77

ERIE.—Butler—Centre 1 79. Erie—Cambridge 95 ets; Gravel Run 65 ets. Kittanning—Marion 2 79 6 18

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Auburn 21 10 05. Chemung—Elmira 1st 2 79. Steuben—Hornellsville 8; Prattsburgh 15 35 84

HARRISBURGH.—Carlisle—Mercersburgh 17; Upper Path Valley 20. Huntingdon—Bedford ch, 6 mos Int on Burd Legacy 93 cents; Bellefonte 52 89; Tyrone 21 48. Northumberland— Bald Eagle and Nittany 2 33; Williamsport 2d 3 13; Williamsport 3d 9 17 126 93

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Peoria— Galesburgh 13. Schuyler—Macomb ch Sab-sch, add'l 50 ets; Plymouth 2. Springfield—Springfield 1st 40 32 55 82

ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Chicago—Chicago 1st 14.

Ottawa—Aurora 6. Rock River—Calvary 1;
Fulton 61 cts 21 61

ILLINOIS, SOUTH.— Alton — Plainview 50; Virden 2 27. Cairo—Du Quoin 58 ets. Mattoon—Brownstown 5 85; Neoga 1 22; Watson 2 15

INDIANA, NORTH.—Muncie—Wabash 2 24 INDIANA, SOUTH.—Indianapolis—Acton 28 cts. White Water—Greensburgh 2 65 2 93 Iowa, South.—Council Bluffs—Pleasant Ridge 1 20; Sidney 2. Iowa—Burlington 1st 2 29; Keokuk, Westminster 5 98; Mt Pleasant 5 21

Kansas.— Austin — Gulveston 1st Ger 3. Neosho—Garnett 4 25; Humboldt 5 10; Pleasanton 3 50 15 85

KENTUCKY.—Louisville—Louisville, Chestnut St 73 20. Transylvania—Lebanon 25 98 20

Long Island. — Nassau — Hempstead ch Sau-sch 1960

Michigan.—Detroit—Detroit, Fort Street 11 97; Detroit, Wesuminster 1 65. Grand Rapids—Greenwood 2. Lansing—Albion 5 75; Concord 4 53. Saginaw—Bay City 2 33 28 23

MINNESOTA.—Mankato—Windom 5 00 MISSOURI.—Palmyra—Kirksville 3; Millard 1. St Louis—Salem Ger 4 8 00

1. St Louis—Salem Ger 4

New Jersey. — Elizabeth—Clinton 1st 2 91;
Elizabeth 3.1 2 40; Plainfield 1st 1 21; Roselle
1st, (of which Sab-sch 1 93) 3 61; Summit Central 4 31; Westfield 3 03. Monmouth—Beverly 4 70; Manalapan ch Sab-sch 23 17; Mattawan 19 75. Morris and Orange—Chester 5;
Madison 4 35; Morristown 1st 8 1 75. Newark
—Caldwell 22 10; Newark, Park 3 01. New
Brunswick—Dutch Neck 15; Kingston 4 67.
Newton—North Hardistown 10; Yeilow Frame
1 56. West Jersey—Atlantic City 37 50; Camden 1st ch 80, of which 10 from Mrs Eliza
Schenek, and Sab-sch 22, of which 15 from class
of W Few Smith, Esq=102; May's Landing 1

New York.—Hudson—Centreville 7; Cochecton 19 ets; Middletown 1st 1 79; Middletown 2.1 3 30; Monticello 1 53; Scotchtown 133. New York—New York Brick 75 31; New York, Ch of the Puritans 6 72; New York, Ch of the Sea and Land 38 ets; New York Scotch, from J Taylor Johnston, Esq. 23 34. North River—Cornwall 12 57; Pleasant Valley 6 03; Rev W J McCord 50 ets. Westchester—Peekskill 2d 50; Port Chester 1 87; South East 8 199 86

Pacific. — Benicia — Davisville 6 10: San Rafael, add'l 11; Westminster 8 55. Oregon— Jackson county 16 41 65

PHILADELPHIA.—Chester—New London 4 67. Lackawanna—Laporte 10; Wyalusing 1st 3; Wyalusing 2d 1 63. Lehigh — Catasauqua 1st ch Sab-sch 20; Lower Mt Bethel 1 72; Reading 1st ch Sab-sch 50. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 31 ch Sab-sch 170. Philadelphia Central—Philadelphia, Alexander 25; Philadelphia North 10. Philadelphia North—Chestnut Hill, (of which a member 100) 183; Norristown 1st eh Sab-sch 65 28; Norristown, Providence eh, S P S, M H S and A J S 7 50. Westminster—Centre 7; Union 50 ets 559 30

PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburgh — Lebanon 4 17. Redstone—New Providence 5; Round Hill 1 13. Washington—Fairview 10 18 20 48

TENNESSEE .- Union -- Washington

TOLEDO. — Bellefontaine — Bellefontaine 93 s. Lima—Delphos 35 ets 1 28

WESTERN NEW YORK. — Buffalo — Alden 10 50; Buffalo, Central 11; Buffalo, La Fayette St 21; Laneaster 20; Westfield 4 76. Genesee Byron 9 17. Genesee Valley—Angelica 30 ets. Rochester—Mount Morris 4; Ogden 2 70; Rochester Central 11 66

Wisconsin. - Milwaukee-Ottawa 30 ets. Wisconsin River-Baraboo 7; Madison 24 06

> From ehurehes, \$2,225 45

LEGACIES.—Legacy in part of Felix Negley, dec'd, late of Allegheny Co, Pa 4,458 09; Trus-tees of the Matthew Scott Fund, Adams' Mills, Ohio 83 80 4544 89

MISCELLANEOUS.—S S Shultz, M D, Danville, Pa 25; Mrs. E G Taylor, Alden, N Y 20; Miss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 1 87; Religious Contribution Soc'y of Prinecton Theo Sem'y 3 26; Mrs E G Wallingford, Columbia, S C 5; "D," interior of Pa 5; J L Glem, Plainfield, Ohio 3; Chas A Kinch, M D, Westfield, N J 70 ets; "Cash" 4 67; J R Collier, Ohio, 2 50

Total in January, \$6,841 34 S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

Letters relating to donations of books and Letters relating to donations of books and tracts, the appointment of Missionaries, and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. WILLIAM E. SCHENCK, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Correspondence of Missionaries, remittances of money, and donations, to Mr. S. D. Powet, Superintendent of Mission Work and Treasurer.

Orders for Books, expent from Missionaries)

Orders for Books (except from Missionaries,) and Business Correspondence, to Mr. John A. BLACK.

Letters relating to Sabbath-sehool work, to Mr. J. Bennet Tyler, Superintendent of Sabbath-school Work.
Subscriptions to The Presbyterian Monthly Lecord, The Sabbath-School Visitor, The Presbyterian at Work, The Westminster Lesson Leaf, The Subbeam, and payments for the same, to Mr. Peter Walker.

### RECEIPTS FOR CHURCH ERECTION IN JANUARY 1875,

ALBANY,—Albany—Albany State St 39 71; Johnstown 37 03; Saratoga Springs 1st, Sab-seh 9 23; Saratoga Springs 2d eh and Sab-seh 3 56; Tribe's Hill 4. Champlain—Plattsburgh 15. Columbia—Durham 1st 27; Hudson 75. Troy—Troy, Second St 32 71.

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial, add'l 58; Ellieott's City 20. Washington City — Falls, sp 50.

CENTRAL NEW YORK.—Binghamton—Nineveh 15 99. Syracuse—Cazenovia 1st 10 38; Liverpool 2 04; Syracuse, 1st Ward 3 42. Utica—New York Mills 53 75; Vernon Centre

CINCINNATI. - Chillicothe - Fall Creek 4. Cincinnati - Cincinnati 5th 10; Cincinnati 7th

Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5th 10; Cincinnati 7th 40 25. Dayton—College Corner 9.

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland — Ashtabula 10; Cleveland 1st 55 50; Cleveland, Euclid Ave 32 50; Guilford 1st 7; Newburgh 1st 25; Rome 185; Strongsville 3 43. St Clairsville—Buffalo 5 56. Steubenville—Cross Creek 4; Ridge 3; Steubenville Old, Dr and Mrs B, sp 50.

COLUMBUS.—Columbus—Columbus 2d 78 25. Wooster-Mansfield 35 48. Zanesville-Fairmount 1; Pataskala 10.

ERIE.—Butler—Centre 3 55. Erie — Cam-Kittanning-

bridge 1 89; Gravel Run 1 30. Kittanning— Crooked Creek 2 09; Marion 5 56. Shenango -Slippery Rock 2.

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Auburn 2d 29 73. Che-mung—Elmira 1st 5 56. Steuben— Hornells-ville 15, Sab-seh 8 21—23 21.

HARRISBURGH .- Carlisle -- Dauphin 10. Huntingdon—Bellefonte 1st 104 84. Northumber-land—Bald Eagle and Nittany 4 63; Williamsport 2d 11 75.

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Bloomington—Pontiae 50. Peoria—Galesburg 38; Peoria, Grace 10, Sab-seh 3=13.

ILLINOIS, NORTH. — Chicago — Chicago 1st 75. Rock River—Fulton 120; Millersburgh 27 75. Rock Riv. 5. Newton 4 32.

ILLINOIS, SOUTH. — Alton — Baldwin 5 95; Brighton 3 25; Plainview 75 ets; Virdon 4 50. Cairo-Du Quoin 1st 117. Mattoom—Casey 1 50; Greenup 2; Neoga 2 43; New Hope 1 50.

INDIANA, NORTH.—Crawfordsville—Bethel 2; Dover 2 05. Muncie—Wabash 4 44.

Indiana, South.—Indianapolis—Act cts. New Albany—New Washington 5. cennes—Saline City 6 25. White Wa -Indianapolis-Acton 56 White Water Greensburgh, add'l 11.

IOWA, NORTH .- Cedar Rapids -- Cedar Rapids 1st 8 75.

IOWA, SOUTH.— Council Bluffs—Red Oak 4 66. Iowa—Burlington 1st 4 37; Keokuk 1st, Westminster 11 84; Mt Pleasant 1st 8 34; St Peter's Evangelie 6 25.

Kansas.—Emporia—Emporia 1st 10; New-u 8 91. Neosho—Humboldt 8 52. Topeka ton 8 91. Baldwin 3; Edgerton 5.

Kentucky.—Ebenezer—Maysville 1st 5.

MICHIGAN.—Detroit—Detroit, Fort St 23 73; Detroit, Westminster 3 28. Grand Rapids— Sebawa 4. Lansing—Concord 8 97. Sayinaw —Bay City 1st 4 63.

MINNESOTA. - Mankato - Windom 98 ets.

MISSOURI.—Palmyra—Kirksville 5; Millard St Louis—Point Prairie 8 35; Salem Ger 4.

New Jersey.—Elizabeth—Elizabeth 1st, add'l 5 05; Elizabeth 2d, sp 105 89; Elizabeth 3d 7 60; Perth Amboy Sab-seh 35; Plainfield 1st 24; Roselle 1st 3 27, Sab-seh 3 88—7 15; Summit Central 8 57; Westfield 6 02. Monmouth—Red Bank 20. Morris and Orange—Chester -Red Bank 20. Morris and Orange—Chester 10; Hanover 1st 50; Madison 8 63; Morristown 1st 6 50. Newark—Newark 2d, add'l 36 09; Newark 3d 239 21; Newark, Park 5 99; Newark Ger 1st 8. New Brunswick—Kingston 9 25. Newton—Andover 5; Marksboro 4; Museoneteong Valley 20; Newton 1st 134; Hardy Store, North 15; Yellow Frame 3 09. West Jersey—Cedarville 2d, Sab-sch 2; Greenwich 33 92; May's Landing 1.

wien 33 92; May's Landing I.

New York.—Hudson—Coeheeton 37 ets;
Middletown 1st 3 57; Middletown 2d 6 56;
Monticello 3 04; Seotehtown 2 65; West Town 1 96. New York,—Mount Washington, ps 30;
New York, Briek 149 27; New York, Ch of the Sea and Land 74 ets; New York, Madison Square, add'l 50; New York, Seoteh 46 25; New York, Ch of the Puritans 13 32. North River—Newburgh, Calvary 15 76. Westchester—Port Chester 3 70; South East 7; Special from churches in Westchester Presbytery 1.070 97. churches in Westchester Presbytery 1,070 97.

PACIFIC.—Benicia—Santa Rosa 8; Vallejo 14. Oregon—Bethany 4 50; Jackson County 19. San Jose—Menlo Park 15.

PHILADELPHIA.—Chester—New London 9 25; Philiabelphia.—Chester—New London 9 25; Phænixville 5. Lackawanna — Wyalusing 18t 5; Wyalusing 2d 3 24. Lehigh — Lower Mt Bethel 3 41. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3d 43 55. Philadelphia North—Chestnut Hill, sp 83; Neshaminy, Warwick 17. Westminster— Slaterville 1; Centre 13; Union 1 01; York

Pittsburgh.—Pittsburgh—East Liberty 1st, add'l, 23; Lebanon 8 29; Pittsburgh 2d 11 91. Redstone—Round Hill 2 24. Washington— Fairview 18 32; West Alexander 70 20.

TENNESSEE .- Union-Knoxville 2d 38 75.

TOLEDO.—Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine 1st 1 85. Huron—Fremont 6. Lima—Delphos 70 ets.

WESTERN NEW YORK,—Buffalo—Buffalo, Central 27 75; Buffalo, La Fayette St 35; Lancaster 20; Westfield 944. Genesee Valley —Angelica 60 cts. Niagara—Lockport 1st, sp

Rochester-Mount Morris 13: Ogden 5 37: Rochester Brick, sp 449 76; Rochester Central

Wisconsin .- Milwaukee - Manitowoc 1st 5; Ottawa 1st 62 ets. Wdu Sac Sab-sch 16 13. Wisconsin River-Prairie

du Sac Sab-sch 16 13,

MISCELLANEOUS.—From sale of Bashan ch,
Ohio 200; Friends "spec" for Cheyenne, Krebs
Memorial ch, Wyoming 1000; Rev W J
McCord, Wassaic, N Y 1: Princeton Sem'y Rel
Contribution Soc 3 26; Rev T B Condit, Stillwater, N J 8: "R" 1000; Legacy of Mrs Ellen
T Miller, late of Philadelphia, Pa 2000; Mr
and Mrs E G Atwood, Salem, N Y 1: J L
Glenn, Plainfield, O 5; Conrad Cook, Greenville, Ind 3; Legacy of Matthew Scott, late of
Coshocton Co, O 86 80; Friends in Ill 50; Miss
G Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 3 70; Chas A
Kinch, M D, Westfield, N J 1 39; "Cash"
9 25; Bedford ch, Pa, 6 months 1nt on Bond
Legacy 1 85. Legacy 1 85.

Total Receipts in January,

NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D. D., 23 Centre Street, New York. Treasurer, NATHAN LANE, Esq., 69 Wall Street, New York.

## RECEIPTS FOR RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS, JANUARY 1875.

ALBANY.—Albany—Albany, State Street 28 98; Princeton 5; Saratoga Springs 1st Sabsch 6 73; Saratoga Springs 2d Sab-sch 2 60; Schenectady, East Avenue 20 24. Columbia—Durham 1st 14; Hudson 50. Troy—Cohoes 36 65; Troy, Second St 47 71.

ATLANTIC .- Yadkin-Freedom 5 12.

BALTIMORE. - Baltimore - Baltimore, Brown BALTIMORE.—Battimore—Battimore, Brown Memorial, including 50 from Mrs Ellen Harrison 70 50; Ellicott's City 31; Govane Chapel 20 10. New Castle—Port Deposit 6 40; Wilmington, Hanover St 30. Washington City—Falls 5: Washington 4th, Rev J C Smith D.D 25; Washington, Westminster 10.

CENTRAL New York.—Binghamton—Nineveh 28; Union 1st 16 06. Syracuse—Liverpool 1 49; Syracuse, 1st Ward 2 49. Utica—Vernon Centre 1 28.

CINCINNATI. - Chillicothe - Frankford 5. Dayton-Hamilton 39 22. Portsmouth-Manchester 8 19.

Cleveland . - Cleveland CLEVELAND. -CLEVELAND. — Cleveland. — Cleveland 1st 40 50; Cleveland, Euclid St 23 72; Guilford 5; Newburgh 1st 25; Rome 1 35; Strongville 2 51. Mahoning— Canton 14 50. St Clairsville—Buffalo 4 46; St Clairsville 27. Steubenville—Long's Run 9 15; Richmond 5 60.

COLUMBUS. - Athens-Pomeroy 12 80. lumbus—Lower Liberty 5. Wooster—Chester 4; Congress 6; Mansfield 16 57; Wayne 6. Zanesville-Coshocton 32; Fairmount 1; Jersev 5.

ERIE.—Butler — Centre 2 59. Erie—Cambridge 1 38; Erie Central 25; Gravel Run 95 cts; Harbor Creek 14; Mercer 2d 7. Kittanning-Marion 4 08.

-Cayuga-Auburn 2d 23 93. GENEVA. mung—Eddytown, from Mr Baldwin, Mrs Ayers, and Mrs Reeder 15; Elmira 1st 4 06; Elmira 21 55. Steuben—Hornellsville 11 80, Sab-sch 8 71=20 51.

HARRISBURGH.—Carlisle—Big Spring 25 50; Great Conewago 5; Lower Path Valley 17; Burnt Cabins 8; Upper Path Valley 30. Hunt-ingdon—Bedford, Interest 1 25; Bellefonte 76 51; Duncansville 10 35; Sinking and Spring Creeks 50; Upper Tuscarora 8 50. Northum-berland—Bald Eagle and Nittany 3 38; Wil-liamsport 2d 21 91; Williamsport 3d 7 27.

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL. — Peoria — Galesburgh o. Schuyler — Carthage 12 45.

ILLINOIS, NORTH. — Chicago— Chicago 1st 20 25. Rock River—Fulton 88 ets; Keithsburg 4 25; Newton 3 91.

ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Alton-Plainview 65 cts;

Virden 3 28. Cairo-Du Quoin 1st 84 cts. Mattoon-Neoga 1 78.

INDIANA, NORTH. - Muncie - Wabash 3 24. INDIANA, SOUTH.—Indianapolis—Acton 41 cts; Greenwood 5 60. New Albany—Mitchell 5; New Washington 5. Vincennes—Mount Vernon 10 05. White Water—Dunlapsville 7; Ebenezer, from Isaac Hendricks 5; Greensburgh 10; Mount Carmel 15; New Castle 13;

South Providence 21. IOWA, NORTH .- Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids 1st, add'l 11 50.

IOWA, SOUTH. — Council Bluffs — Sidney 5. Iowa—Burlington 1st 2 63; Keokuk, Westminster 8 64; Mt Pleasant 1st 6 25.

KANSAS.—Highland — Troy 5. Neosho—

Humboldt 3 40.

KENTUCKY.—Ebenezer—Bethel 7 50; Ebenezer 14 60; Frankfort, Mrs Thos L Crittenden 5; Greenup 6 10; Greenup Union 3 60; Maysville 1st (including 2 from Sab-sch) 5; Valley 4 20. Louisville-Louisville 4th 67 25.

Long Island-Bridgehampton 23.

MICHIGAN.—Detroit—Detroit, Fort St 17 31; Detroit, Westminster 2 39; Plainfield 5 63; Unadilla 4, Mrs Jane P Affleck 5=9. Grand Rapids—Grand Haven 29. Lansing—Albion 10; Concord 6 55, "Cash" 6 75=13 30; Stock-bridge 2 80. Saginaw—Bay City 3 28.

MINNESOTA.—Mankato—Blue Earth City 3; Windom 71 cts; Winona—Chatfield 18 84.

MISSOURI.—Palmyra—Kirksville 9; Millard St Louis—Salem Ger 4.

1. St Louis—Salem Ger 4.

NEW JERSEY,—Elizabeth—Bethlehem 22 05; Clinton 1st 6 22; Elizabeth 1st 209 13; Elizabeth 3d 5 55; Plainfield 1st 1 76; Roselle 1st 2 38, Sab-sch 2 84=5 22; Summit Central 6 26; Westfield 4 39. Jersey City—Jersey City, Bergen 1st 92 92; Rutherford Park 15 62. Monmouth—Burlington, sp 50; Cream Ridge 7; Hightstown 1st 50; Red Bank 20. Morris and Orange—Chester 15; Hanover 40; Madison 6 30; Mendham 1st 48 97; Morristown 1st 100, "a member" 4 74=104 74; Morristown South St, a lady 20. Newark—Newark, High St 50; Newark Park 4 37; Newark Ger 1st 20. New Brunswick—Frenchtown 15; Kingston 6 75; Princeton 2d, add'l 10. Newton—Andover 3; Belvidere 2d 30; Musconetcong Valley 15; Newton 98; North Hardistown 10; Yellow Frame 2 2d. West Jersey—May's Landing 3. New York.—Hudson—Centreville 5; Co-

New York.—Hudson—Centreville 5; Co-checton 27 cts; Middletown 1st 2 60; Middle-town 2d 4 78; Monticello 2 20; Scotchtown 1 92;

White Lake, Rev Geo Hood 4. New York— New York, Brick 108 93; New York, Church of the Sea and Land 54 ets; New York, Mur-ray Hill 60; New York, Scotch, J T Johnston 33 75; New York, University Place, from Mrs Storer 20, Miss Storer 10—30; New York, Ch of the Puritans 9 72. Westchester—Port Chester 2 70; South East 8; Greenburgh 40.

PHILADELPHIA. — Chester — New London 6 75. Lackawanna—Carbondale 18: Herrick 3; Laporte 10; Wyalusing 2d 2 36. Lehigh—Lower Mt Bethel 2 47; Mahanoy City 1st, Infant class 13 14. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9th 02; Philadelphia—Calvary, add 15. Philadelphia class 13 14. Philadelphia—Philadelphia vin 93; Philadelphia, Calvary, add'1 5. Philadelphia Central—Philadelphia, Arch St, ("A V R C" 5, also 5 from "A C M") 492; Philadelphia Central, J S 25; Tioga St 25. Philadelphia Central, J S 25; Tioga St 25. Philadelphia, North—Germantown, Market Square, add'110 21; Holmesburgh Sab-sch 8; Jefferson-ville 7; Neshaminy, Warwick 50; Providence, from S P S, M H S, and A J S 7 50; Westminster—Centre 23. minster-Centre 23.

Pittsburgh.—Pittsburgh — Lebanon 6 04; Pittsburgh 2d 8 69. Redstone—New Providence, add'l 5; Round Hill 1 64.

TOLEDO.—Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine 1st 1 35. Huron—Fremont 4. Lima—Delphos 50 cts. Maumee—Napoleon 22.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Buffalo — Buffalo Central 20 25; Lancaster 25; Westfield 6 89, Genesee—East Pembroke 50, Genesee Valley —Angelica 44 ets. Rochester—Mount Morris 5 50; Ogden 3 92; Rochester Central 16 88.

WISCONSIN. -Milwaukee - Ottawa 44 cts. Wisconsin River-Madison 1st, add'l 60.

Miscellaneous.—Tenn, Cloyd's Creek, "by a friend" 50; Oregon, Portland, Gen E B Babbitt, U S Army 10; Philadelphia, from "D"12; Ohio, Oxford, Mrs A O Patterson 30; N J, Trenton, Miss Mary Wynkoop 10; D C, Washington, N Theaker 1; New York, from Mary M 5; Rel Contrib Soc of Princeton Theo Sem 3 26; Int on Permanent Fund, per Geo H Van Gelder, Esq 905; Ohio, Ogden, Mrs C A Taylor 5; Florida, Jacksonville, Rev J L Lyons 10; per "The Presbyterian," Ont, Hamilton, from "J A" 19 25; N H, East Derry, Mrs N Choate 5; N H, East Derry, Mrs Pigeon 5; N Y, Pitcher, Rev D W Bigelow 10; Pa, "Franklin, Miss'y box of Mrs S J T" 7; S C, Columbia, Secretary, Rev. George H ALE, D.D., L

Mrs E S Wallingford 25; Phila, Miss K M Linnard 15; Cal, Yuba City, from Annie Stewart 5; N J, Middle Hope, Rev A Phillips 5; Phila, "SA F," sp 5; Anonymous, sp 5; N Y, Cazenovia, Rev Dr G S Boardman 7 57; Rev W J McCord 1; N J, Flemington, Mrs Dr Geo S Mott 10; Phila, Mrs M R Wetherill 10; Phila, Miss Elizabeth R Wetherill 10; A thank offering from "TCH" 100; N Y, Salem, Mr and Mrs E G Atwood 2; Ill, Odell, Rev R Frame 2; Baltimore, from "J L Z" 5; Mass, Cambridge, Miss C Hamilton 2 70; Cal, Valle-jo, James Topley 5; N Y, Harlem, "a friend" 2; Ct, New London, "M A W "5; N J, Trenton, "Cash" 50; N Y, Brooklyn, "Ogilvie" 20; New York, Mrs James X McLunahan, sp 135; N Y, Sidney Plains, Mrs L H Harper 1; Mich, Grand Rapids, Miss A C Dickinson 5; Phila, from "a friend," sp 50; Pa, York, Miss Jane L Catheart 20, Miss Latimer 5=25; Ohio, Plainfield, J L Glem 3; R I, Newport, Mrs S E Magner, D B Fitts, wife and sister 3; N J, Clayton, "A P," sp 10; Phila, Mrs Noblit, sp 10; "Germantown" 1, "a friend," 1, sp=2; per "Presbyterian," "H W P" 5; Robt Stevenson, Esq 5, Mrs E T Hardy, 20, sp=25; Baltimore, a female member of Brown Memorial ch, sp 10; N J, Morristown, Geo Vail, Esq, sp 20; Harrrisburgh, Robert Ferriday, Esq 10; N J, a member of 1st ch, Camden 5; Iowa, Oasis, John P Chambers 8 50; Cal, San Francisco, J K S Latham 25; Money returned 50; Anonymous1; N Y, Randall's Island, from "a friend" 1; N Y, Marion, Rev R Mann 3; Del, New Castle, from Miss H S 5; Md, Frederick, Mrs E R Durnett 5: N Y, Oswego, Gilbert Mollison 10; Pa, Carbondale, Mrs H R Lathrope 25; Ct, Stamford, "W A C" 25; N Y, Babylon, Anon, sp 20; O, Zanesville, Mrs Eliza Mills 5; Miss N Buckingham 50 ets; N J, Trenton, Dr Hall's ch 10: Mich, Ypsilanti, Mrs M C Clayton 1; Chicago, Mrs A M Hamilton 1; Pa, Alexandria, Mrs J E B 2; Int on Permanent Fund, per Mr Van Gelder 7; Phila, James S Earle, Esq 10; N J, Westfield, Chas A Kinch, M.D 1 01; New York, from N J H 25; per The Presbyterian 17

Total for January, \$6,066 82 CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer.

Secretary, Rev. George Hale, D.D., Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

### RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN IN JANUARY 1875.

ALBANY.—Albany—Mariaville 5; Bethlehem 1st 10 75; Galway Village 2 35; Albany 1st 9 33; State Street 20 03; Amsterdam 2d 50 92; Albany 6th 12 47. Champlain — Au Sable Forks 6, Columbia—Durham 1st 15. Troy— Chestertown 3 20.

ATLANTIC.-Knox-Dalton 3.

BALTIMORE. - Washington City - Washington 6th Miss'y Soc'y 20.

CENTRAL NEW YORK.—Binghamton—Binghamton 1st 9 47; Binghamton North 1 22; Cortland 37 60. St Lawrence—Brasher Falls 5; Hammond 11. Utica—Oneida 33; Sackett's Harbor 5 12; Gouverneur 1st 26 46; Rome 20 05; Augusta Centre 1st 9 40; Knoxboro 9 87; Bethany 85 93; Vernon Centre 89 cts. Syracuse—Liverpool 1 03.

CINCINNATI. — Cincinnati—Lebanon 13 52: Springdale 14; Sharonville 6; Mason 5 40. Chillicothe — South Salem 10 40. Dayton— Yellow Springs 1st 20: Springfield 1st 60; Clifton 1st 24 50; Piqua 2d 12.

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland—Chester 7; Cleveland North 1 84; Ashtabula 10; Strongsville 1 74; Euclid Ave 16 39; Rome 93 cts. Mahoning—Massillon 2d 8 10; Ellsworth 15. Steubenville—Oak Ridge 4 75; Two Ridges 14 88.

Columbus. — Marion — A. M., (York) 5; Marysville 7 80; Milford Centre 5 50; Brown 1 50; Kingston 1 50. Wooster—Dalton 3 66;

Wooster 23 54; Jackson 11. Zanesville—Zanesville 2d ch 33; Zanesville 1st ch 12; Dresden 21 41.

ERIE.—Allegheny— Leetsdale 38 59; Bellevue 3 60; Allegheny 1st ch, Mrs R S Hays 100; Hilands 5 22. Butler—Scrubgrass 13 50; Mt Nebo 4 05; Zelienople 2 75; Centre 1 79. Clarion — Licking 4 56; Reynoldsville 8; Leatherwood 6; New Bethlehem 3. Erie—Corry 10; Georgetown 7 50; Clambridge 95 cts; Fairfield 7; Gravel Run 65 cts. Kittanning—Currie's Run 8; Elderton 5 83; Freeport 20 65; Perry 7 25; Worthington 39; West Glade Run 8; Glade Run 33; Slate Lick 12. Shenango—Mahoningtown 12 31; Little Beaver 10 13; Hopewell 10; Rich Hill 9; Clarksville 43.

GENEVA.—Cayuga—Cayuga 16; Aurora 15. Chemung—Elmira 1st 6 99. Steuben—Corning 3 97. Geneva—Canoga 11; Angelica 30 cts. Genesee Valley—Pottsville 14 66. Lyons—

HARRISBURGH.—Carlisle—Waynesboro 4 12; Harrisburgh, Pine St 164 50. Huntingdon—Bellefonte 52 89; Spruce Creek 75 38; Mifflintown and Lost Creek 40; Bethel 6; Milesburg 5 63; Snpw Shoe 2 30; Moshannon 1 62; Clearfield 45 87. Lackawanna—Canton 10; Stevensville 2; Rushville 2; Troy 1st 14 75; Wyalusing 2d 1 63. Northumberland—Sunbury 14 23; Washington 5 77 Washington 5 77

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Bloomington—Bement 1st 8 50; Danville 28; Gilman 4 10; Chenoa 8; Jersey 6 30. Peoria—John Knox 8; Galesburgh 24. Schuyler—Ebenezer 9; Bardolph 7 60; Bushnell 6. Springfield—North Sagamore 10.

ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Chicago—Chicago 1st 18 67. Rock River—North Hudson 8 60; Fulton 61 cts; Perryton 3. Freeport—Freeport 8 50; Westminster 15 05; Hanover 4: Lena 4 50. Ottawa—Aurora 1st 6.

ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Alton—Plainview 2 85; Virden 3 76. Cairo—Flora 1: Du Quoin 58 ets. Mattoon—Pana 3 30; Shawneetown 2 13; Neoga 1 22.

INDIANA, NORTH.— Logansport—Rochester 170; Kentland 3: Laporte 20 75. Fort Wayne —Franklin, G Higgins 10; Fort Wayne 1st 68 20. Muncie—Wabash 4 76; Marion 3; Lib-erty 2 41; Noblesville 8; Hopewell 3; New Hope 1.

INDIANA, SOUTH.—Indianapolis—Southport 3 05; Acton 28 cts; Union 4 50. New Albany—Hanover 7 65; New Albany 1st 16 25.

Iowa, North.—Cedar Rapids—Lansing 3; Blairstown 3; Madison 1st 7; Clarence 3 10; Cedar Rapids 1st ch 71 76; Bellevne 3. Du-buque—Winthrop 9; Hopkinton 6 50.

Iowa, South.—Council Bluffs—Bedford 1 32. Iowa—West Point 2 50; Knoxville 9 35; Kossuth 1 67; Sherman 2 50; Westminster 5 48. Des Moines—Winterset 22; Centreville 3; Des Moines 1st 13 13. Nebraska City—Nebraska City 1st, Sab-sch 12.

KANSAS.—Highland—Netawana 42 cts. Neo-sho—New Chicago 1; Humboldt 3 85.

Missouri. — Platte — Westminster 10; St. Louis—St Louis 2d 100; Nazareth 5. Palmyra -Kirkville 6; Millard 1.

KENTUCKY .- Louisville-Walnut St 2 02.

LONG ISLAND,—Brooklyn—Throop Avenue 27 18. Nassau—Jamaica 18 78; Babylon 1st 15.

MICHIGAN.—Detroit—Weston 2 26; Ann Arbor 1 64; Stony Creek 10; Plymouth 1st 11; Rev James Dubuar 2; H T Bradley 10; Westminster 1 65; Fort St 174 39. Grand Rapids—Portland 5, Lansing—Homer 28. Saginaw—Au Sable and Oscoda 2.

Minnesota.—St Paul — Red Wing 1 09; House of Hope 6 16; St Paul Central 3 60. Wi-nona—Claremont 97 ets; Ripley 25 ets; Min-neapolis 1st 14; St Paul, Franklin Ave 8; Stillwater 2d 9.

water 2d 9.

New Jersey. — Elizabeth — Elizabeth 3d 4 60; Roselle 1st 1 65, Roselle 1st Sab-sch 1 96 -3 61; Clinton 2 91; Roselle 1 75; Elizabeth 3d 3 26; Plainfield 1st 1 21; Pluckamin 89 ets; Liberty Corner 4 55; Rahway 1st 9 33. Newark—Park 4 19; Roseville 87 41; Newark 1st 64; Newark 2d 18 04 South Park 63 42; Newark Central 34. Jersey City — Bergen 1st 50 42; Rutherford Park 7 99; Prospect Ave 5 23; Tenafly 1 84; Paterson 2d 19. Newton—Blairstown 4; Musconetcong 10 25; Wantage 1st 6 28; Belvidere 1st 36 39; Yellow Frame 1 56. New Brunswick—Stockton 2; Lambertville 25. Monmouth—Mt Holly 13 68. Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st 4 35. and Orange-Morristown 1st 4 35.

na Orange—Morristown 1st 4 35.

New York.—Hudson—Palisades 1; Circleville 6; Scotchtown 2 33; Ramapo 5; Cochecton 30 ets: Damascus 9 ets; Mt Hope 5 50; Washingtonwille 1st 3 73; Goodwill 2 24; Middletown 1st 1 75; Washingtonville 2d 5; Hamptonburg 4 86. New York—New York, Brick 83 66; Fourth Ave 15 55; Manhattanville 4 20; Scotch, J Taylor Johnston 23 34; Ch of the Puritans 6 72. North River—Rondout 5 90; 13th St 54 86; Bethlehem 14 02. Westchester—Rye 51 86; Hartford 1st 30; South East 5.

PACIFIC .- Los Angelos-Westminster 79 cts.

PHILADELPHIA. — Chester — Downingtown 10: Phœnixville 6; Great Valley 16. Philadelphia—Phila 3d 21 25; Phila 2d 41 90; Phila 1st 158 42. Lackawanna—Wilkesbarre 1st 1s;

Wilkesbarre Memorial 28 95; Pittston 40; Franklin 65 cts. Lehigh—Weatherly 5; 10; Lower Mt Bethel 1 33; Allentown 5 42; Summit Hill 13 79, Sab-sch 92 cts = 14 71; Jamestown Sab-sch 1 12; Meshoppen 3, Philadelphia Central—North Broad St 40 25. Philadelphia North—Bristol 29; Port Kennedy 5 20; Newtown 24 74. Westminster—Strasburg 8 78; Union 50 cts. Union 50 cts.

Union 50 cts.

PITTSBURGH.—Blairsville—Murraysville 11:
New Alexandria 2 83; Beulah 15; Cross Roads
14; Blairsville 44 20; Parnassus 26 46; Unity
18; 23; Ligonia 5 50; Pleasant Grove 4 50.
Pittsburgh—Mansfield 7: Raccoon 40 10; Sharon 5 14; Shady Side 11 50; Pittsburgh 1st
219 75; Wilkinsburg 29 29; East Liberty 20;
Pittsburg 2d 24 45; Canonsburg 12 08; Mingo
15 60. Redstone—Mt Pleasant Reunion 18; Mt
Pleasant 16; Round Hill 127; George's Creek
5 50; Laurcl Hill 11 05; Dunbar 18. Washington—Wheeling 1st 25, James Paull 15—40;
West Liberty 5 50; Fairwe 14 85.

TENNESSEE.—Kingston—Moss Hill 2. Union—Westminster 1 10.

TOLEDO—Bellefontaine — Bellefontaine 1st 1 26; Bucyrus 1 89; Buck Creek 12. Huron— Bloomville 3 50. Lima—Delphos 61 cts; San-dusky City 4 25.

WESTERN NEW YORK.—Buffalo—Lafayette St, Buffalo 35; Westfield 8 37; Buffalo West 8 53; Springville 12; East Aurora 10; Newstead 10; East Hamburg 3 50; Sherman 8 37. Niagara—Lockport 1st 32 50. Rochester—Lima 1 04; Rochester Central 13 95; Springwater 5; Brighton 10; Mt Morris 1st 9 10; Central 11 66; Orden 2 70 Ogden 270.

Wisconsin.— Chippewa—Hudson 1st 5 62. Milwaukee—Delafield 59 ets; Poke Grove 7 27. Waukesha 1st 6. Wisconsin River—Plattsville 2 50; Prairie du Sac 6 67.

Mulkesha 1st 6. Wisconsin River—Plattsville 2 50; Prairie du Sac 6 67.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Penn Yan, N Y 30 58; John Russell, Melton, Ohio 10; Mary A Lee, Warnersville, Pa 10; Rev J R Agnew, Greeneastle, Pa 2; Rev John Pitkin, Mt Liberty, O 10; "W," Poland O 15; 2d ch Saratoga, Sabsch 1 79; Islip 3 25; Mrs N Choate and Mrs Pigeon, East Derry, N H 50; Religious Contribution Soc of Princeton Sem'y 9 45; Defiance, O 8; New Providence, Maryville, Tenn 7; W N Geddes, Hanover, Ind 3; Perry, N Y 9 75; West Fayette, N Y 4; 1st ch Warren, Ill 11 70; Bowling Green, O 8 26; Winona, Mich 5 16; 1st ch Bloomfield, Iowa 2 15; 1st ch Fredonia, N Y 22; Hannibal, N Y 15; S W Brewster, Hannibal, N Y 10; Mrs E D Van Dyke, husband and daughter 3; Miss M A Montgomery, Danville, Pa 10; Wellsboro ch, Ill 3 75; Charleston, Ind 3 85; Pataskala, O 5; Rockport, N Y 26 88; G D Dayton, Starkey, N Y 10; Fremont ch, Minn 3; Spencer 11 50; Westminster ch, Eureka, Kan 190; Valatie ch, N Y 6 45; Tunkhannock, Pa 18 85; Brownstown, Ind 2 06; Mantenoah, Ill 14; Gen E B Babbitt, Portland, Oregon 10; Waterman, Ill 1; Somonauk 1; Pleasant Unity, Pa 739; Wyoming, N Y 8 87; Sab-sch of do. 11 13; Franklin, Ind 12 45; Unionville, N Y 8; Tennett ch, N Y 5; Winona, Ill 7; 1st ch Gloversville, N Y 24; Benev Soc'y Fredericksburg school 1 40; Mrs E J Craig, Limestone, Pa 5; Legacy of John Parker, Bloomingburg, O 100; Friends in Ill 100; Lower Brandywine, Del 8 58; A Friend, Emmittsburg, Md 10; J W Edwards, Marquette, Mich 50; 1st ch Maysville 2 25; Sabsch of do. 2 75; Streetsboro, O 9 30; Miss C Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass 1 87.

Total receipts in January, \$5,839 48 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Corresponding Secretary, Box 1246, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. James Allison, D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.





